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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1923

Meager Vote

Cast In City

This Morning

Although municipal election day

it is not likely that any of the aider manic candidates will be "snowed un-

The reason is that there are not

Up to noon Tuesday the vote had been unusually light partly because

of an apparent lack of interest in to

voted up to noon; in the Fourth-ward,

second precinct, the vote was 13 at

10:30; in the Fifth ward, first precinct,

the vote was 60 at 1:30: in the Sixth

ward, second precinct, 50 votes had

Governmental Order For Econ-

omy Means Drastic Cur-

tailment Here

Drastic changes involving curtail

he local postoffice at once, according

ment of service become effective in

to an order received by Postmaster

Villiam H. Zuehlke from the United

tates postardepartment. The reduc

tion is in line with a general curtail-

ment of service throughout the United

Mail early in the day, is the re-

quest of Postmaster W. H. Zuehl-

ke. A compliance with the re-

quest will help relieve the unusual

conditions that postal officials in

Appleton are facing at the present

from the postal department to con-

Much of the business mail is not

deposited until late in the day, and

as a result the force at the post-

office is overtaxed during that part

of the day, when if the mailing

tours it could be dispatched with

States and is the result of inadequate

estimates by postal heads at the time

iounced, one delivery will be elimin-

ited in each of city districts. The

husiness section will hereafter have

but two deliveries instead of three,

and the residence district will have bu

Auxiliary service and overtime ser-

vice had previously been curtailed.

foutes in eight hours, they were paid

This service has been shortened as

well as a certain amount of auxiliary

will be improved in general.

tions are available.

Nevertheless, on days when the mail

The department at Washington and

known, had not been prepared for the

tremendous increase in the volume of

appropriations were last made.

According to

one delivery a day,

unds, caused by the lack of proper

the changes

were distributed through the other

serve funds

because of a recent order

FOR EARLY MAILING

POSTMASTER ASKS

been cast up to 1:30.

On Wire As Lineman Dies

PRICE THREE CENTS

## Reserves Are Called To Quell Chicago Voters

Shooting And Slugging In Black
Belt Brings Policemen

MAKE FINAL PLEAS To Scene

KIDNAPPING IS CHARGED

Usual Disorder Marks Election Syndicalism Case Probably Will For Mayor In Windy

ed out after a shooting at one pre-cinct and complaints of sluggings and kidnapings and ballot box stuffing, none of a serious nature. It was declared, marked the balloting Tuesday in the mayoralty election in Chi. state argued Tuesday in the closing

to the twenty-fifth precinct of the Fourteenth ward at State and Fiftyfifth-sts, after a crowd of 300 whites and negroes had gathered as a result of several shots.

STATE ELECTION QUIET

Milwaukee - With rain falling throughout Wisconsin and the general absence of interest by voters through the lack of sharp contests Tuesday's election promised to be very quie throughout Wisconsin.

The lack of opposition in a numbe of judicial contests including that of a justice of the supreme court, confines tests for municipal offices.

In Milwaukee, interest chiefly centers in the election of seven school directors and a circuit court judge, there peing opposition in only one judicia

The early vote was extremely light

## REPUBLICANS IN MICHIGAN RALLY

Win State Offices -- Detroit, However, Names Doremus, Democrat

By Associated Press Detroit-Republican voters of Michi making the motive of his suicide gan "swung back in line" and "made clear. a splendid start for the presidential campaign" Burt D. Cady, chairman of Monday's election, in which the entire Republican ticket of minor state of took to moonshining recently as ficers was victorious.

chairman Cady de clared, was a display of party har mony that was gratifying to Republic an leaders, following the split of last November when the Democrats were able to elect Woodbridge N. Ferris to the United States senate.

Mr. Ferris was the first Democrat sent to the senate from Michigan

Possibility that another show of Democratic strength might mark Monday's balloting had caused the Republican leaders some concern. While Democrats found some er

ouragement in the election of Frank E. Doremus, former congressman as mayor of Detroit, the Republicans pointed out that the mayoralty election was nonpartisan and that Doremus always a strong candidate here had been virtually conceded the office. Doremus won over James Winches,

The Republican candidates for state offices early Tuesday continued to lead Democratic opponents by approximately 3 to 1. In the November election this ratio was somewhat less considering the ticket as a whole.

#### ANOTHER FAMINE FACES CHINA DUE TO DRAUGHT

Shanghai-Interest in China behind the investment of some thirty million tack in the flour pull business were acutely concerned through the latter; drought through Central China. Foresecing a shortage of wheat crop, they were turning their eyes on America as a possible source from which to import grain at a price at which it would be ground into flour and put on the Chinese market at a profit.

In March it was held to be almost a certainty that growing cropswheat, rape seed, bread, beans and rice-would be far below average due to lack of winter rains and it then was accepted that tamine more or less widespread all the way up the Yang tse to Hankow was inevitable.

#### LORD CECIL BEGINS U.S. DRIVE FOR WORLD LEAGUE

New York-Lord Robert Cecil, Engeague of Nations in his first formal address, in America told 2,000 per-Association in the Hotel Astor Monday night that America could not atford to stay out of the league. "The league has already done meritorious work and will continue to do so." he "America should ask herself, he said, "If she can affaord to stand aloof from the schemes that promises more than any other to prevent the butbreak of war.

# IN FOSTER TRIAL

Go To Jury Late This

St. Joseph, Mich,-Defense of Amer ican institutions demands the convic tion of William Z. Foster, Chicago harged with violating the Michigan law against criminal syndicalism, the rguments at Foster's trial.

Foster was arrested as a result attending a secret convention of the Communist party of America, held in the lonely dunes on the shore of Lake Michigan last August. He is the first of a reported slugging and the firing of 32 arrested after the convention to

Charles Gore, states' attorney for Berrien-co, opened for the prosecution with a plea for conviction, which car ries a sentence of ten years in prison or a fine of \$5.000, or both at the discretion of the court. Gore was folowed by Humphrey Gray. Benton Harbor, banker, philanthropist and hurch founder, representing the de-

The closing arguments will be made this afternoon by O. L. Smith, assistant attorney general of Michigan, and Frank P Walsh of New York and Washington, chief of counsel for Fost-

# UN WRIT FIGHT AGAINST

Daugherty Refuses To Drop Case—Arguments To Be Held In Chicago May 2

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1923, by The Post Pub. Co. day's election and partly because of Washington - Informal efforts to the disagreeable weather and unshovpersuade the federal government to eled walks. drop its injunction suit against the ward was 66 at 1:30; in the Second striking railway shopmen have failed ward, second precinct, the vote was case will be argued a month 38 at 11 o'clock; in the Third ward. from today with the hope on the part of the department of justice that the ourts will make permanent the preliminary restraining orders issued at he height of the recent railway strike. Approximately 200,000 shopmen are

still technically on strike out of the original 400,000 though many of the strikers have found employment in other mechanical trades but it is not with respect to these men so much as to the precedent that would be established in American industrial history that laior is prompted to fight the injunction and by one means or another ring about its abandonment.

But Attorney General Daugherty is going through with the cases and if is health permits he hopes to join Blackburn Esterline, special assistant to the general attorney in arguing the ase before Judge Wilkerson in the federal district court at Chicago on

Politically labor has already raised fuss about the Daugherty injunction but even the election of the opposite party and the sending to congress of representatives friendly to labor could not wipe out the action of federal courts in interpreting existing statutes as giving the government power to intervene in a railway strike and keep the trains going and the nation sup-

## Death Makes Success Of Hartman's Suicide Plan

New London-The wound which to serve a sentence in the county jail rank Hartman, 64. inflicted upon himself with a sawed-off shotgun. Monday, as related in yesterday's issue, proved mortal, for death relieved the man's sufferings during the night Monday. He died apparently without

It is believed that Hartman's troubles led him to commit his rash act. quest, although there appeared no the state Republican central commit. Some years ago he inherited an 80tee declared Tuesday in discussing acre farm near Dale but evidently had suicide. Funeral arrangements have no part of this possession left. He not been made, but burial probably means of supporting his family. He was arrested, convicted and sentenced New London in 1900.

Hartman's health became such that he was released from jail and allowed to go to his home on State-st. He discharged the contents of the gun into his side while ill there. Mrs. Hartman had taken employ

family. There are three children Authorities had not decided Tues day morning whether to hold an in doubt whatever that the act was plain

a will be made at Dale Thursday, Hartman took up his residence a

## HARDING TO TALK TWO BIDDERS GET

Dr. Takes Up Question In Conference

By Associated Press

Augusta, Ga.-American member ship in the international court of justice probably will be used by President Harding as a subject of one or former police commisssioner by all more speeches to be made on his proposed western four, it was said here Tuesday by several members of the president's vacation party. Mr. Harding, shortly before the ad

ournment of congress last month, re commended to the senate that the Inited States accept conditional mem pership in the international court ince then he has been giving not a little study to the question and Monday night he talked with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university on the subject

Dr. Butler recommended the propos I of membership in the internationa court as an issue which the Republican party could safely carry before the country. Arguments that such mem bership would involve the United States in the League of Nations are if

legical he asserted, The conference with Dr. Butler was the first the president had since his ar rival here early on Sunday for a week's stay.

#### UPPER MICHIGAN IS **BURIED UNDER SNOW**

By Associated Press Escanaba-With snowdrifts eight any time this winter. In addition to by breaking the lock on a door, lish statesman and protagonist of the the snow, a drizzling April shower has coated several streets with a thick lay- ered and the robbers made short work er of ice, which Monday caused a of loading barrels of whiskey on their sons at a dinner of the Foreign Policy temporary tie up of interurban serv- trucks and getting away. ice between Escanaba and Gladstone. Railroad reports Tuesday indicated that all traffic between Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie had been tied up mic

> IMPORTS INCREASE pared with \$2,509,147,570 in 1921,

to the sleet and snow.

Nicholas Murray Butler Tie In Figures Leads Water Commission To Divide 1923 Contract

> Julius Wait and C. Frenck & Co., having identical bids for the digging wen as a recomm a of service trenches for the water department, the 1923 business was or- is light, the complete deliveries will program. One of these measures has dered divided between them by the Ap. be made, it was anounced by Post- the backing of the county boards aspleton water commission at its meet-

The commission also instructed Fred R. Morris, assistant secretary, to adcertise for contractor's proposals on have been authorized to date. mains thus far authorized by the comnon council involve about 10,350 feet, or nearly two miles. Advertising for. bids for painting water department dandpipe at Walnutst was also authorized at the meeting. The bids will mails since Jan. 1. The appropriabe for labor only, as the water deartment will furnish the paint and point where practice of economies be-Mher material

ng \$1,409.94 were allowed by the commission Monday. The February finan-cial report was accepted and placed on

#### GANG OF FORTY BINDS WATCHMEN, GET BOOZE

By Associated Press Baltimore-Whisky thieves broke nto the storage buildings of the Spring Gardens General Bonded ware watchmen and carried away three large truckloads of liquor.

The watchmen were liberated two deep in places and approximately hours later by a Baltimore and Ohio day. eight inches of snow falling in the past trainmen who heard their cries for 24 hours. Escanaba and the entire up | help. They said there were 40 men in per Michigan peninsula found itself the gang. The handits gained entrance confronted with more snow than at to the warehouse, the watchmen said

The guards were quickly overpow-

#### BACKER OF KING TUT EXPEDITION IS DYING

Cario, Egypt—The illness of the Earl "Were you strong of Carnaryon took a sudden turn for ward young men." Washington-American imports dur- of Carnaryon took a sudden tur-ing 1922 totaled \$3,112,548,772 as com- the worse. Tuesday afternoon. condition is characterized as critical. (attraction?"

ing Monday in the city hall.

in session and no further appropria-Payroll and general accounts total-

Questions put up to unmarried women include: "How old were you when you first! began to snoon?

ity of your character."

"Will you give the reason why you! have not married?"

Married women and widows isked these questions: "Has your married life been a happy one, if not why not?" "Were you strongly attracted to-

# LIQUOR ISSUE

der" when the ballots are counted. Renewed Fight Of Wet enough votes being cast to make it

> By Associated Press Madison-Legislators coming back

oped during the closing days before company cut and spliced wires on top belts that held the mio the pile. Easter recess. With preliminaries of a pole here Monday they excleared out of the way by 10 weeks' changed good natured banter, giving and Simpson were performing some activity, members are now determined no thought to the time. the session are to be.

So many issues have been injected into the general controversy in both houses, that the result of most of the legislative battle is entirely in doubt Taxation, prohibition, the eight hour own watches, day, the National Guard appropriation, unemployment insurance, and glanced at the clock. It was 4:57, the engineer knew that semething was given highway legislation all remain unset time to throw the current into the

the outstanding issue in the assembly. the leaders generally say. Herman city-Sachtjen. Madison, administration floor leader, declared that al limportant legislation will become entangled in the wet and dry fight. John L. Dahl, the speaker, recognizes this fact, he says. Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, dry leader places responsibility for the situation on Governor Blaine who took an avowedly wet stand for the first time, in his special message to the legislature last week.

ers of the lower house that the probibition issue can be disposed of April H, when the Sachtjen bill, drastically amending the search and seizure sec tion of the Severson enforcement stalute, comes up for engrossment. This bill, understood to have the sanction of Governor Blaine, would emasculate the state liquor law, and make enforcement impossible, the drys assert. FIGHT ON APRIL II

The wet and dry battle in the as-sembly will be staged April 11, to be followed on April 12, by public hearing on Governor Blaine's income tax bill, another subject of very heated controversy. There is a belief expressed by assemblymen that the at titude expressed by the governor or the probibition issue, will materially effect assembly action on the administration tax bill, should that measure godthrough the senate. Here the facional fight between the governor and Speaker Dahl will break out afresh assemblymen say.

sembly bill providing for an eight hour day in Wisconsin industry, will open Wednesday when the measure is heard by the state affairs committee. INSURANCE QUESTION

employment insurance, still held in the Proponents of this measure are preparing to flood the legislature with petitions favoring this plan shortly before it is decided to bring it to the floor.

The national guard appropriation, subject of considerable controversy, is being shaped by the joint finance com- this case was reversed. mittee. Senator H. J. Severson has a bill in the upper house to repeal the which will probably cause a contest Contrary to reports, Governor Flaine When carriers, overburdened with tional guard continuing appropriation mail, were unable to complete their Heasked for repeal of the special \$300. 000 appropriation to the guard, author for overtime work in order to do so, ized by the 1919 legislature,

Highway legislation has been complirated by the introduction of two new general bills providing for the estab lishment of a comprehensive financing master Zuchlke. There will probably sociation and the league of Wisconsin be no curtailment in parcel post ser. Municipalities. It calls for a gasoline vice, and Mr. Zuchike hopes he will tax of 2 cents a gallon, a moderate li-Milwaukee, has resigned from the gars are being driven from their homes would have to pay the extreme penalbe able to keep the city mail box col-cense fee based upon weight and a 2 board of regents of the university of lections at the present number. It is per cent valuation tax in lieu of the Wisconsin. Under the law, it is unthe digging of all main trenches that possible that regular service will re- present personal property tax. This derstood Attorney Miller's new poststored by July I and that the service is considered a comprehensive mea-tion made it necessary that he tender I sure having the best chance to pass, his resignation.

## the director of the budget, it was made. ESCANABA PAYS \$2.75

tions were therefore reduced to a Escanaba-Each vote cast at came inevitable. Congress is not now cost approximately \$2.75 a piece, acrersons went to the polls.

## Scientists Take Up Spooning; Quiz Women

New York-College women through- "Did you indulge, with one or more out the country have been asked by roung men in the intimacies usually house last Tuesday, hound the three the Bureau of Social Hygiene, Inc. [cmbraced in the term spooning?" founded by John D. Rockfeller, Jr., "If so, how far did you go in spoon to answer unusually frank questions [mg" concerning love, it was learned Tues-The purpose of the questionaires

is to aid in solving vexed questions NEEDED FOR TRAINING

"We must have more information about the average woman in order to "What effect, as you estimate it have any reliable guidance in now, did spooning have upon the qual training of our girls and boys." miroductory statement reads:

"The needed information covers items of personal tendency, personal "What things are most samulating experience and personal opinion. To be of real value much information were must come out of the life experience of sensible and intelligent women who can be relied upon to furnish thoughtful and frank statements.

A study of the first 1,000 answers (as they relate to personalities.

# Kill Butchkavitch,

Laugh At 'Funny Antics'

to Madison Wednesday, will face a Oklahoma City, Okla,-While Troy | The hanter ceased out on the pole. tangled mass of problems that devel Hocker and Hugh Simpson, linemen The hodies of Hocker and Simpson what the actual accomplishments of

are light circuits. Deliberately

pulled down the switch that sends 2. Prohibition has suddenly become 300 volts coursing through the power circuit every evening to light the It is the hope of most of the lead-

Then will come the proposal for un

## FOR EACH OF ITS VOTES

state election Monday in Escanaba member of the board of university re ending to election officials. Only 200 Governor Blaine seven out of 15 mem-

## OBTAIN INJUNCTION TO

why the organization should not be heard from since 10 days ago when he ard young men." has been nearly completed. All disbanded were instituted in Ingham told his sister he was going to Free-"If so, how would you describe this answers will be held confident so far to Circuit court here Tuesday by the pat. Ill., to buy a team of horses and Istate of Michigan.

#### new anties. A few more twists, a little tane here Then smoke was seen to issue from and there and the day would be over. Hocker's shoes. The linemen down; The hands on the clock down at the below knew that they were witnesspower house crept past 4:10. But the ing a tragedy. men on the pole did not look at their Down at the power house the en-ideath on Butchkavitch, whose r The engineer at the power house

tineer looked over his instruments, prieve was refused, has been carried The amperage was fluctuating and out." wrong. He threw off the power,

Those down below laughed. Hocker

Vicar Of Russ Church

The budies of Hocker and Simpson dumped down, swaying in the helts, Hocker was dead when brought to the ground. Simpson was badly burned and doctors say he will die.

# WARRANTS NEEDED

However, Are Not Im-

officers to search homes attached to of two new ones were ratified at the places licensed to sell nonintoxicant meeting of the school board on Monbeverages without a warrant was up-day evening. Building plans were disheld by a decision of the Wisconsin cussed and it was decided that Lee C. Supreme court Tucsday at the same Rasey, principal of time the court in another decision (school, go to Chicago for a conference

Chief Justice Vinje in the case of ohn Walsh and Joseph Tunn, against were accepted by the board are the he state, decided that "if a person engages in the sale of nonintoxicating peverages and uses a part of his home for such purposes, he must refrain from the possession of intoxicating liquors in such home when there is easy means of access from the barcom to the liquor. To hold otherwise would be to allow intoxicating liquors to be on premises licensed for the sale of "non intoxicating bever ages under the sanction of the bever The statute makes no exception and we can make none in favor of the

fully intoxicating liquor in his home he must sever it from premises licensed for sale of nonintoxicating be-

Because of an error in admitting ex-

Justice Eschweiler, in the case of state of Wisconsin against Sophus an automobile for liquor, without warrant held that "the evidence chal enged in this case was taken by officers by unlawful search and seizure and contrary to the consulutional pro-

#### MILLER RESIGNS FROM BOARD OF "U" REGENTS

Milwaukee-Edward W. ormerly of Marinette, the new Uni- treaty of Neuilly-the Bulgarian peace death sentence imposed on the archted States district atturney for eastrn Wisconsin, with headquarters in

#### Madison-The report is circulated here that Senator John Cashman Denmark, will be named by the gover nor as a successor to Mr. Miller as

CASUMAN IN LINE

gents. This appointment will give hers out of the board of university regents. While seven of the 13 apmembers will have been named by the governmor. President Sirge and John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction, both vote as ex-officio members of the board.

## STOP LA CROSSE BREWERY

Milwauker—At the instance of the Milwauker federal prohibition office he government late Monday obtained from United States Judge Claude Z. Luse, a temporary injunction restraining the Ericson Brewing company, La-

#### MICHIGAN STARTS FIGHT TO SMASH HOUSE OF DAVID

Lansing, Mich.—Quot warranto pro- Janesville—James F. Dougherty. ceedings to compel officials of the Green-co farmer worth \$100,000 and a house of David colony to show cause bachelor, 50 years old, has not been

Homes Connected To Saloons, Misses Louise Buchholz And Olga Achtenhagen Engaged By Board

The resignations of four Appleton Madison-The right of prohibition high school teachers and the contracts neld that it was an invasion of consti- with the architects before the plans autional rights for officers to search of the junior high schools are prein automobile for liquor, without have sented to the common council un April 18. The teachers whose resignations

> Misses Dorothy Gregory, Georgia General Butchkavitch. Kinsman and Erma Christiansen and Harry Clark. Miss fronter Buchtelz, who liddleen on havear's leave of absence because of illness will return and her contract has been renewed Miss Olga Achtenbagen, a Lawrence graduate who has been teaching in Louisville. Kentucky, has also eived her contract to teach English n the high school here.

With a possible increase students and an increase of 137 students during this year, it will additional teachers has been secured. at this time.

n western Thrace where the Greek night to consider appeal made in bermy is driving out the Bulgarian pop- half of the church men denied elemenulation, it is asserted in statements by in the case of Monsignor Butchka ssued by the Bulgarian government, vitch asserting that he had "used his which has sent a note of protest to position as a priest to carry on a dithe Allies. The note claims protected and active state treason." The tion for the minority population of the district under the terms of the muted to ten years imprisonment the

It is asserted that thousands of Bulunder the pretext that they are aiding the irregular bands.

The Greek government reolying to the Bulgarian accusations, states that the Bulgarians in question are being afternoon Commissar of Justice Kurseported to Crete for military reasons.

#### JUDGE DISMISSES JURY AFTER CHARGE OF FIXING

impering with the foreman, Judge J. Whitaker Thompson, in the United States district court. Tursday discharged the jury trying the case of 29; aen charged with consciracy to diegilly withdraw and sell liquor

Terrence O'Loughlin, the foreman vas held in \$5,000 bad en a charge of contempt of court. He will have a bearing on Thursday. Judge Thomp son in dismissing the jury directed that a new panel be assembled April

#### \$51,250 MISSING IN. ST. LOUIS MAIL ROBBERY

St. Louis - Postoffice inspectors Tuesday announced a partial check up Crosse from manufacturing beer with of registered mail obtained by bandits an alcoholic content in excess of one here Monday showed the nine stolen half of one per cent. If the injunction pouches contained at least \$51,250 in is made permanent the brewery will be negotiable bonds. It is possible the closed for a year unless a bond guar (complete check will show the robbers anteeing observance of the law is obtained negotiable paper running into six figures.

#### WEALTHY GREEN COUNTY FARMER MISSING 10 DAYS

t took with him considerable money

Execution Is Carried Out With Utmost Secrecy By Soviets

Sentence Imposed March 26 And Executed Five

By Associated Press Moscow-Vicar General Butchka

Days Later

vitch has been executed. The Prayda says the execution of curred on March 31. The newspaper "The sentence of lzvestia asserts.

The time and place are no The Izvestia prints the announce ment on an inside page under a one line head in its court news depart ment. In the Prayda the execution is noted briefly without comment in

olumn of local news MAY BE SECRET FOREVER The details of the prelate's execu tion probably will never be revealed Judging from what has happened i previous cases it is thought probable that after the executive committehad refused to reprieve him, he was ollagues were confined to the prison for the condemned and that there, aft

#### quiet carrying out of the death penal PROTESTED BY WORLD

to him, he was executed. This is the

general procedure in the swift and

which had poured in upon the Soviet authorities had no effect in staying tent opinion, indeed is that even the breaking of diplomatic relations by war would not have moved the Mos cow officials from their course. Their en, it appears when they commuted to ten years imprisonment the death sontence upon Archbishop Zepliak convicted at the same time as Vicar

Protests from all parts of the world vero inade against the execution of the death sentence, the American gov ernment joining in the appeals for elemency.

The protest of the American state department was based on humanitarian grounds and set for "the earnest hope" that the life of the vicar gener

Monsigner Buchkavitch was Father Superior of the Church of St. Cather he in Petrograd. He held the title necessary to hire four more teachers of prelate to his holiness, granted by for Appleton righ school. This is the the pope for special services. He was number required by law. None of the the pope for special services. He was 55 years old and came from an old and wealthy family of Polish grigin. although he himself was a Russian

CHARGED WITH TREASON

Constantine Butchkavitch, vicas general of the Roman Catholic church in Russia, was sentenced to death on rch 26, after he and 16 other pre lates, including Archbishop Zepliak had been found guilty of opposing the soviet government. The Russian cen-Sofia-A new reign of terror exists tral executive committee meeting last committee at the same time com-

> bishop. News that Monsignor Butchkavitch ty created a stir in many lands. Soviet officials since last. Friday had professed ignorance as to the final outcome of the case, and last Saturday

ki told correspondents that the death sentence had not been carried out yet. The prelates were charged in general with carrying on widespread propaganda against the Russian government and were alleged to have incited Philadelphia - Because of alleged the people against the Communist re-

#### CUSTOM REPORT

Washington - Custom receipts for March totalling \$62,172,069 broke all records. The nearest previous approach to that figure was in September last year when \$50,135,000 was paid in import duties.

## Your Home-Is It For Sale?

If it is, you will of course want to know who the people are that are in the nurket for a home. That is a simple process-just call 543 and in ert a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent, Every night the home huyers are scarching the Want Ad columns for new of terings-maybe yours is the one for which they are look-Too you will want the people

who are really interested by the home you have to effer. Tell them about it-as fully as you would describe if you were talking to them personally. The additional information maybe just what will bring the haver for your home.

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# PROGRAM WILL BE COMPLETED FOR

Veterans Will Celebrate Anniversary Of Departure For War

tion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the departure of Company G for the ered at a meeting of C. O. Baer camp of Spanish-American war veterans at the armory Tuesday evening. A committee working on the telebration will make its report.

The program under consideration is a banquet at Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening, April 28, which will be followed by the presentation series of stereonucon slides taken from photographs belonging to R G Sykes which show scenes of the company from the time it left Appleton until its return

A pienie and dinner at Alicia park the day following will probably be held in the event of favorable weath-At the time the company called out it consisted of 106 enlisted; men and three officers under command of Capt. H. E. Pomerov More than 250 Outagamie co men rendered service during the war.

was mustered into the state service festations today. This kind of wea-May 10 and a few days later it was ther isn't the kind that most of the ordered to Chickamauga, where it re- fair sex, especially of the theatrically mained until early in July. From inclined, dote on, and it is possible there it was ordered to Charleston, S. that fits of temperament might gum C, where it embarked for Porto Rico up the works for the play in Apple the latter part of July.

## **DEATHS**

SCHREITER FUNERAL

The funeral of Miss Mary Schreiter. The he girls in 'Kikmi' zet a lot. A son was born Tuesday morning was held from St. Joseph church at of fun out of their masquerade. There at the Maternity hospital to Mr. and 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The are a lot of fellows here who envy seph Wettengel. John Poetzel. Jo. in the play, when he is getting "fixed seph Schreiter. Wenzel Schreiter, up" for his part. The picture above bearers were Wenzel Hassman, Jo-Greenville, and Wenzel Schreiter, Applean Townsend getting a few poin-

KLITZKE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Edward Carl Klitzke, son of Mr. and Mrs William Klitzke, were held at his home at 700 Amorose As the lowest with making Miss-er-Mr. Townsend isn't making State st at 1 o'clock Monday after- Mrs - er- Mr. Townsend isn't making noon. The Rev. Theodore Marth had charge of the services.

Miss Edna Krueger, 17, daughter good music and funny situations and of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krueger, died Sphinx at her home at Kimberly, Monday aft

ernoon.
She is survived by her parents; three sisters, Mayme, Heen and Georgians; two brothers, Edward and Raymond. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with burial in Holy Name cemetery.

BAILEY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Matthew Bailey were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home. The Rev H E. Peabody was in charge Burnal

was made in Riverside cemetery. The bearers were John Palmbach. James McIlhone, Charles Menning, John Krueger, John Beckman and C. Gritzmacher The persons from out of town attending were Margaret Bail attendance would be too small to ley of Waupun and Margaret B. Bai- make the sale worthwhile. lev of Shawano.

Miss Edith Brunschweiler, who is teaching in the high echnol at Sheboygan, is spending her Easter vacation with Appleton friends.

## The Weather

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (IsiniffO)

Cloudy in the east portion tonight. Wednesday generally fair and comewhat warmer.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Mostly cloudy weather prevais Snow over the western portion of the country. Temperature remains low.

**TEMPERATURES** Testerday s Highest, Lonest

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NOTICE

Under provision of Zoning Ordinance recently passed by the Common Council, it is necessary that a permit be secured for all future buildings or structures to be constructed in the City of An-

This includes business blocks, factories, warehouses, residances, garages, barns, stables or any building whatsoever.

Application must be made at office of City Engineer before permit is granted.

No charge is made for permits. Blanks necessary for location plats will be furnished together with any other information necessary, by the Engineer-

ing Department. OSCAR F. WEISSGERBER, City Engineer.

Easter Dance, Wed., April 4, Armory G. Appleton. Given by Co. D., 127 Inf. Music by

#### CHARTER OFFICERS "Kikmi" Girls Not Bothered By Weatherman

ton theatre tonight. But The Hares-

toot club women are all men and

The hegirls in 'Kikmi' get a lot

lipstick, the evebrow pencil and other

beauty utensils from Miss Pauline Am-

brose who was the queen of the last

Junior Prom at the state school. Miss

Ambrose is rip-roating beauty and

"Kikmi is a musical extravaganza

Ther Helstein consignment sale

which was to be held at 10:30 Wednes-

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Exchange, has been postponed until

Friday, April 13. The storm of Tues-

day made it impossible to travel con-

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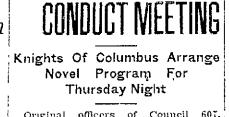
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Original efficers of Council 607, Knights of Columbus, who are advein Dec. 1901 and were installed in January of 1902. The council was organ. FARMERS HAVE ROAD ized in Oct of 1901

Original officers of the council were I, M. Sherman, grand knight: J. I. Toner, deputy grand knight; Gustave Keller, chancellor; E. C. Otto, warden; Medina was in Appleton Monday and P. H. Ryan, finencial secretary: 12. said he experienced no trouble in mak-

M. Lohman recording secretary ing the trip by automobile as the farm-Charles Sacksteder, treasurer; E. W. ers had opened the main thorough-Sacksteder, lecturer: Msgr. W. J. Fitz fares, maurice chapinin; J. Harrington, advocate: George Schmidt, inside guard, of the field, are bare he was of the D. J. Boyle outside guard; G. T. Moes kes, J. M. Callahan and John Versteg en, trustees.

The program for Thursday night will include four brief addressses Msgr. Fuzmaurice will discuss the fourth degree of the order, Dr. C. E. Ryan will give a review of all the grand knights of the local council; At torney T. H. Ryan will discuss the third degree and Attorney F. J. Roon-Service during the war.

From Appleton Company G went to the girls in "Kikmi" are men ey will deliver a talk on the duties of the girls in "kikmi" are men ey will deliver a talk on the duties of in view of the weather mann charter members.

## BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday morning to The seat sale for "Kikmi" indicates Mr. and Mrs. A.thur Luedke, 8621/2 a capacity house. This is the first Drewst. Mrs. Luedke was formerly visit of the club to Appleton and the Miss Elna Kottke.

folks are eager to see what the state A daughter was born Tuesday morn-university produces in the way of ing to Mr. and Mrs Arthur Peters, folks are easer to see what the state! A son was born Tuesday morning

Mrs Herbert Dumke of Chilton A daughter was born Saturday at the Maternity bosoital to Mr and Mrs. George Puth, 1027 Lawrence st. A sen was born to Mr. and Mrs.

ters on the proper application of the Joseph Quella, 1019 Third-st. Monday

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## WANT \$12,000 FOR GYMNASIUM FUND

Lawrence college gymnasium, which is the student contribution toward the \$150,000 necessary for the new buildings, started out on Tuesday to raise the \$12,000 which is lacking after the and living in Appleton, will have intensive campaign just before the charge of the regular meeting of the on Thursday evening. Every effort knights in their hall. Thursday eve- is being made by the students to get The first officers were elected the fund for which they started out

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## C. OF C. CONCLUDES YEAR NEXT WEEK

Ańnual Meeting Will Be Held At Vocational School **Auditorium** 

The annual meeting of the Apple ton Chamber of Commerce will take place at 7:30 Monday evening, April 9. in the vocational school auditorium. Election of members for the board of ments to the by laws will be presented and voetd upon. These amendments have been explained in a letter sent out to the membership. They have to do with the election of directors, the date of the annual meeting and the assignment of plural memberships.

Chairmen of committees will make reports at the meeting and the officer: including the president, secretary and treasurer will also make reports. The work of the publicity, industrial re-lations, retail trade, community welfare and rural affairs committees will be outlined at that time.

DANGEROUS AGE" GREAT SCREEN DRAMA

Excellent drama is "The Dangerous Age." the John M. Stahl-First National attraction which began a three day engagement at the Elite Theatre yesterday. It is a masterpiece of realistic portrayal of American family life and decidedly on of the "bigger and better" pictures toward which all producers

The audience which attended the opening performance gave vent to its approval by applauding vigorously when last scene had faded away. It was one of the best pictures that this town had seen in a long time.

The picture contains so many feaures worthy of favorable comment hat it is difficult to point out the best, Story, cast, direction, photography, settings-all are superb. Blended into The Dangerous Age" they form an

We have often read of "all star" easts, but we've never seen one which

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ing as it is delicious.

## H.S. Library Needs Books On State History

Appleton high school library has litle material on Wisconsin history and little is available because books on Wisconsin history are out of print, If [\* there are any people in Appleton who have copies of Wisconsin or Outagamie-co histories, which are not being | used, the history department of the high school would be grateful is these could be placed in the school library.

Many times people dismantle their libraries and discard many books which might be of value as reference material. Anyone who has historical documents concerning local or state history will find that the public and high school library will be glad to get

tended the weekly luncheon in the Conway hotel Monday noon. It was the first meeting in the international attendance contest which continues until the latter part of May.

Announcements concerning in May were made by Dr. J. A. Holmes, district governor. Practically every member of the club announced he would make an effort to attend the

A brief address was made by Judge Edgar V. Werner, a guest of the club, of young men on the side of the nile

came nearer earing that appellation than the one which enacts this picture It consists of such remarkable actors and actresses as Lewis S. Stone, Cleo Madison, James Morrison, Helen Lynch, Edward Burns, Edith Roberts, Myrtle Stedman, Ruth Clifford, Richard Tucker, Lincoln Stedman and Dellorice.

Much credit is also due to Frances Irene Reels, the author, who has supolied a story eminently fitted for picturization and containing many episodes of gripping power.



if someone offered you 70 cents to go to the nearest mailbox to mail a letter. It isn't likely you would refuse the chance and if the opportunity were offered every day you would think yourself quite for-tunate. Well folks, the Post Crescent is offering you that chance. All that you have to do is to mail an interesting article that will pass the inspection of the I Spied Editor, and two tickets to the Elite Thea-tre, worth 70 cents of any man's money, will be waiting for you. You can send just as many articles as you want to and every good one will be printed. Be sure you are describing happenings that will interest a large number of people and also be sure of your facts. You must sign your name to the article as an evidence of good faith. Now let's get busy and swamp the I

#### DIDN'T HE GET A DRINK?

The "moon" is flying plentiful nowadays. Sunday afternoon I was comstate convention of Lions in Madison ing home from the show and decided to cut through the yards of the Balliet Supply Co. As I neared the yards spied a young man standing on top state meeting. Club members here of the sand pile. He just stood there began rehearsing songs and stunts and looked around with apparently they will offer at the Madison conno reason. Then I passed the pile and saw the reason; there was a crowd and they had a quart of "moon" which they were passing around. The quarter slot muchine that one see

HAD FIGHT WITH COAT

Monday while home on my Easter vacation I cleaned my coat and hung \* it outside. I was busy in the house \* but when I looked out the window I \* spied our dog had pulled the coat off \* the hanger and was tearing the fur \* collar to pieces.

My Dad took a switch and switched him and when I looked around I saw my sister crying who felt more sorry for the dog than my torn collar.

BUT IMAGINE WHAT HE SAID

Easter morning about 9:30 "I Spied" young man resplendent in a new Easter suit and overcont, come walking jauntily out of a house on Atlantic-st. It didn't last, however, for as he reached the sidewalk he slipped and fell on the snow-covered ice. Imagine his feelings as he looked down and saw that he had torn the knee out of his trousers, and had to turn back.

AFTER SATURDAY NIGHT

Sunday morning on my way to Sunday School, I saw a man getting water in the City park. As he started home with the water, two does ran in cold shower bath. He got up, shook himself, refilled his pail and started

WORTH A QUARTER TO THEM

My friend and I were hiking up river, today, and about ten feet from the edge of the ice, in the water we say a piece of mechanism. We thought it was a still, and for more than one reason we set about pulling it on shore, with a long, forked stick, It wasn't a still, however, but young man on the sand pile was at many resorts, about the country standing guard.

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er still sticking in the slot.

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I dead to eleven.

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Present it this week to your grocer. Tell him which style you want—the Quick or the Regular. Learn how much this extra flavor means to you and yours.

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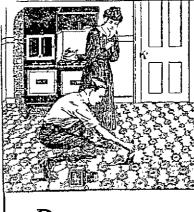
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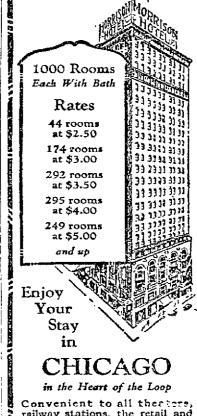
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#### AN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FARMER'S VIEWS

An interesting communication to the Post-Crescent by William Rohan of the town of Buchanan, analyzing political and economic conditions in Wisconsin especially as they relate to the farmcr is printed on this page tonight. Mr. Rohan is a member of the Outagamie county board of supervisors from the town of Buchanan and is a leader in his home community. His communication is a most comprehensive and highly intelligent review of the situation in Wisconsin. It is highly instructive article which should be studied by every farmer, and by every reader of this paper.

Farming is the largest business in existence and should be conducted on business lines. Mr. Rohan holds. He has no faith in the politicians who shriek against "Big Biz:" he believes the farmer will be on the road to ruin if he follows the agitators who seek to arouse class feeling by crying out against the capitalist and the employer. The "peanut politician" and his doings in Madison are discussed very

Mr. Rohan says the farmer-labor league as a means of getting the farmer out of his difficulties is an other impossibility and the Wiscousin farmer is beginning to see that he is receiving slight consideration from the men who promised him so much last fall. Mr. Rohan predicts that this awakening of the farmer will make it hard for the farmer-labor politicians to continue in power after the next election.

"Until the Wisconsin farmers wake up and realize that they are businessmen. with capital invested, and in most cases employers of labor, instead of thinking that they are laborers only. I am afraid that the state of Wisconsin will suffer a setback similar to the state of North Dakota, "Mr. Rohan said.

"If there is anything consoling at present it is the fact that the farmers are having their eyes opened. They are seeing the utter fallacy of joining the labor party for the working out of their prob-

Mr. Rohan's communication indicates very careful thinking and the courage of his convictions. His article probably is the most instructive reading in The Post-Crescent tonight.

#### THE MADAM WHO PREFERS TO BE MISS

Very few men would be so rash as Mr. George W. Wickersham, former attorneygeneral of the United States, who has written a brief, brusque letter to the Lucy Stone league, criticizing the retention of maiden names by married women. The pertinence of the missive lies in the well known fact that the Lucy Stone league advocates this innovation'.

"I am firmly convinced." he writes. "that nothing more mistaken was ever advocated. Fortunately, I was born in a generation when women thought it a glory to take their husband's name when they were married."

The truth is, of course, that ninety-nine present and more, approximately one hundred per cent. of American women are opposed to the unique idea presented to them by the Lucy Stone league. Womankind is fully aware that the small groups of revolutionaries, espousing radical changes, especially in the marital relationship, are doing feminism more harm than good.

## SPRING, BEAUTIFUL SPRING, IS

When the sod softens and greens, and flecks of color dot the landscape, we are sure that spring in all her gentleness is here, here in all her tenderness and hopefulness, and with that wistfulness of rain and sun that impells us to think of the cheering hearth and blazing fires with some regret as we look forward to the resplendent glory of summer. The cold'and gloom of winter are gone and with them are gone too, many delights; yet that aroma wafted from the murk soil is like the breath of life, filling the whole earth and sky, the vast, canopied enclosures, with the perfume of vitality.

Seeds and sprouts, sparkling plummage in the trees, bright new green underfoot and overhead, songs in the thickening branches, freshness in the soil and air, warmth and light from the huge, white sun. Spring, arch and moody, and glad, is here.

After Easter comes spring and lovely woman, more beautiful than the most beautiful flower, decks herself in the hues and ornaments of spring, and laughs lightly with the new born season's mer-

Summer in all the gorgeousness of bloom is more wonderful than spring as it shows life grown to mellowness, but spring is the season of miracles. In Spring all that was departed of nature returned. She rises from sleep. Her paean

'The dark contrast of existence accentuates the laws of happiness and these laws might not be obvious were they not illuminated by the marvelous changes which we see and hear and feel. Spring's song is the song of cheer. The warm breath of nature flushes the earth and colors glow again on hill and dale. The soft breezes blow, the birds sing, the sun's warm rays open the crocus, the chipmunk munks, and we know that spring, joyous spring, is here. We have waited long for it. Shake. brother. shake!

#### PUBLIC SPIRITEDNESS

One of the outstanding phases of present commercial activity is the effect on it of civic enterprise. States are building smooth, solid highways, and cities and towns are making extensive public im-

The voters of St. Louis set the mark for civic progress by approving issuance of approximately \$88,000,000 of bonds for buildings, parks, sewers, street openings and other public work. The financing was approved by a six-to-one

The city of Indianapolis has recently acquired some six or seven blocks of privately owned property in the heart of the city, including an entire block on which a state institution rests, and in the choicest section of the city, to be devoted to public purposes. This large section. worth many millions of dollars, is to be transformed into a mall or plaza, as a memorial to its soldiers and sailors who fell and fought in the World war.

Other cities are making expenditures for eivic improvements, and in every instance where they are judiciously made. even though they run into large sums, they are for the benefit of the people and in the end more than pay for themselves in enhanced property valuations and in the liveableness they add to the community.

The mettle of a community is shown by the appearance of a city. When people believe in their town they want it to progress, and, when they want it to go ahead and improve they are willing to spend money in large amounts.

#### ABOLITION OF CLASS PREJUDICE

Evidently the liberal policy of Japan in the past few years, especially since the Arms conference in Washington, is the result of the fearlessness of an enlightened press. The leading newspapers in Japan seem to be imbued with the same spirit of justice which distinguishes those of the United States and the foremost countries of Europe. The Japanese press assumes the right to say what it believes to be

The easte conflict in the Nara prefecture has been settled by mediation, and the struggle between the classes is ended. It is noteworthy that the Japanese press denounces social distinctions and calls for abolition of class prejudice forever-

A publisher files charges to the effect that a group of fiction writers are in league against him. Ah, but think of all the fiction writers who are absolutely certain that all the publishers are in league against them .-- CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER.

All this talk about Ford being another Lincoln is probably a subtle scheme to advertise his other car.—BALTIMORE SUN.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Ad dress Dr. William Brady, in care of this

#### THE COMMON DRINKING GLASS

A great deal of oratory has been emitted in reyears concerning the common drinking cupt very little has been written or said about the un cleaned glasses, spoons and other utensils of the edit fountain. I say uncle mel, meaning that it is a common practice to give such utensils the merest dash of cold water and call them clean. I have all due respect for govens and for various diseases which are communicable, yet I'd prefer to take my chances with any common drinking cup, even though it were visibly dirty, than drink from the glass or eat from the spoon served at the average soda fountain. A few fountains are equipped to give these wares a proper hot soap and water washing or at least a thorough scalding; when such cleaning is done no one need have any anxiety about using the ware. Unfortunately such cleaning s not the rule, but the exception.

Albeit the common drinking cup has acquired an ovil reputation, it has not carned its bad name. That s, there is no instance on record so far as I have ever discovered, of an epidemic of disease nor even of a single case of communicable disease which has been reasonably traced to the use of the common drinking cup. It is conceivable that a person with some slight crack or abrasion of the hip or tongue might be infected by disease germs which had been left on the rim of a drinking cup but a moment be fore by some one who harbored the germs in his mouth. But if this has happened it has certainly been an excessively rare occurance. So rare, I main tain, that as a matter of fact one need not hesitate to take a good pull from the common drinking cup when nothing better is available. I should not nestitate to do so, and I have a wholesome respect for disease germs. But knowing something of their ways of life, I have no great fear of disease germs which have been subjected to exposure. A little daylight, even diffuse daylight without any direct sunlight, takes all the pep out of a germ; a little oxygen fairly flabbergasts the most virulent microbe. It seems a happy arrangement, how the very things which give you and me greater health and vigor give our hordes of little microscopic enemics

To my way of thinking, a draught from the com monest drinking cup is no adventure at all as compared with occupying a position within the five oot barrage of an individual who purports to have "slight cold." It would be much less dangerous, as it seems to me, to drink after the roughest or most unwashed fellow than it is to be sprayed ov the most elevating conversation of a refined but hygienically ignorant person with an alleged "coid."
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

mal' de microbe.

On a Large Scale
For stamp enclosed herewith you will please for ward by return mail two copies of your article on the care of the hair .- E. L. C.

Kindly let me know the names and addresses of the six best nerve specialists in the country. case is one of failing memory.-Mrs. G. E.

I-should be pleased to have you send your Karrell egiment, as I wish to reduce.—Mrs. C. A. W. Answer-The hair can be just as well cared for with one copy as with a dozen copies, so I am taking the customary pleasure persons in my line are supposed to take in forwarding a copy. If one nerve specialist can't save the memory, six would leave it only in a sad state, so I have mailed you the name and address of a competent nerve specialist, thought I beg to be excused from naming the six best or the one best of any kind of specialists. The regiment-I cannot send it to you, but if your ambition to reduce is a worthy one and you will repeat your request, mentioning your age, height and weight. I'll be glad to send you instructions which will help you to reduce; provided- and this is an important part of the understanding-provided it seems to me advisable for you to reduce. I must cordially decline to assist in the making of scare-

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 5, 1898

Robert Kuchne returned from a business' trip o Montana

Dr .and Mrs. J. T. Reeve left for Chattanooga, Tenn., on a pleasure trip. H. Lee Chilson, who was attending the North-

vestern dental school, was home on his vacation. The insurance agencies of John Stevens, Jr., Henry Hilfert and P. M. Conkey paid Stark & Tesch

\$507, being the amount of damage sustained upon the building by the recent fire. Maple sugar making in this part of the country was drawing to a close. The season has been short and not up to the average.

The plumbing firm of O'Keefe & Long dissolved artnership, Mr. Long continuing in the business Miss Dupuy completed cataloguing the public brary and before taking her departure was to cataogue A. L. Smith's library.

No one would imagine from the appearance of the streets it was election day. There was no display of any kind and for the first time there was no

The local Eiks were to attend "Dodge's Trip to New York' at the opera house the following night. and after the performance the members were to be entertained at a banquet at the Elks rooms by Dr. William Comerford.

Great Britain refused to participate in the movement of the powers for joint offer of mediation beween Spain and the United States.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 1, 1913

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freeman returned from a trij o New York and Northhampton.

Mrs. E. W. Lawler and Miss Dollie Lawler of Me lina were guests of Appleton friends Mrs. Robert Hauert and Robert Hauert, Jr., and H. H. Rogers, left for Roundup, Mont., where they

expected to remain for a month Dr. L. H. Moore left for Chicago on a several lays' business trip.

Miss Mildred Burch returned from Chicago, where

she had been for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard, who has spent the winter with relatives in California, returned home Wolf River Improvement company filed articles

of incorporation with the register of deeds. The capital stock was \$300,000 and the incorporators were F. J. Sensenbrenner, Capt. J. M. Baer and David Reesc. Cards were received here announcing the marri age of Dr. R. L. Williams to Miss Tine Roozen

ball, which occurred at the latter's home in Hil versum, Holland, Thursday, March 27, It is estimated it would take Dayton, O. ton years o recover from the flood that took a toll of 100 lives and caused property loss of \$25,060,006

About 5,000 paperhangers and painters went out The Appleton Motorcycle club with a charter membership of 30 was organized the might previous.

## Wisconsin Farmers Are Tiring Of Agitators

Editor Post-Crescent,

Appleton, Wis. Dear Sir:

I want to thank you for the substanttal advice you have always given the farmers through the medium of your press In these days of strenuous times of readjustment, when the professional agitator and peanut politician is reaping a harvest by buffaloing the farmer, it is a treat to read your clear out editorials dealing with the farmer and his problems.

I am a common ordinary "dirt farmer" who has had a hard time making ends meet the past few years, the same as practically every other farmer and business man. I know that the farmer in most cases is not getting cost of production, to say nothing of a profit. No one will deny the fact that the farmer must get a greater margin of profit for his products or this counis how will be proceed to get it. Will the listening to the shrill voiced agitator, who denounces everything American, help him? Or will he be business man enough to apply better his products? Last fall before election a lot of pea-

nut politicians and professional agitators addressed farmers meetings in this locality. They were blessed in most part with shrill voices, but none of them showed evidence of having any brains. Their one cry was "Down with Big Biz." Every one of the farmer's troubles were blamed on "Big it on "Big Biz." If your cow dies, no doubt "Bib Biz" was the cause of her doubt he got it from "Big Biz." These lop-eared agitators seemed to forget that forming is the biggest business on earth, and needs only the application of better business to pull it out of the rut. Most farmers do not realize this. In fact all that is necessary to get a lot of farmers votes is to hit the table a healthy smash, tell him-no shriek at him-that "Big Biz" is th cause of all his troubles and he will oudest.

We were told by these ear drum plitters that the Farmer-Labor party was going to put the farmer on his stitutes, the drainage laws, and which the legislature, sets up an eight hour day for the city time. pails tries left in this state to employ men their course.

men, with capital invested, and in must cases employers of labor, instead of thinking that they are laborers on ly, I am afraid the state of Wisconsin will suffer a set back similar to the state of North Dakota, where the shrill voiced agitator painted a beautiful dream picture for the Dakota farmers to feast their imagination on Anyone who is familiar with the conditions in North Dakota realizes what a pitiful wreck was made of that state by the same element that is doing such efficient work in bringing our great state to the same ruination.

Instead of tearing down industries

and pulling our brother's hair out let's get busy and build. The cheese producers can pull themselves out of the rut by joining the Wisconsin Cheese Producers federation, and the butter producers by joining the Wisconsin Cooperative Creamery association. Both these organizations are doing ry will be in had shape. The question the same good work for the Wisconsin dairyman that the California Fruit Growers' association is doing for the fruit growers of the West, and that the Door County Cherry Growers' association is doing for the cherry growbusiness methods to the marketing of ers of Door county. These concerns are business propositions, and solid business propositions, not radicalism. will put the Wisconsin farmer on his feet. One does not hear the gospel of "Tear Down" preached at their meet ings, instead every effort is made to build up and better conditions. Heav en knows conditions are bad enough at present without making them worse. Farming is a business, and the Biz." If your crop is a failure, blame biggest business on earth and until the farmers realize this and apply business methods to farming, they are death. If Johnny got the measles, no not going to prosper individually or as a class. If there is anything consoling a

present it is the fact that the farmers are having their eyes opened. They are seeing the utter fallacy of joining the labor party for the working out of their problems. They are realizing that the peanut politicians are forming a Farmer-Labor party to secure the farmer's and the laborer's votes. as these two classes of people have rush to the polls to vote for the wind the controlling vote of the state. jammer who yelled "Big Biz" the These radicals and peanut politicians verlooked the fact that the farmer is no fool. You may fool him once or twice, but sooner or later he begins to plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies feet. It is beginning to look as if they is seeing the truth today as he never will put the Wisconsin farmer on the saw it before. The Farmer-Labor canroad to the poor house. If any farmer didates will have a job on their hands or anyone else can show me where a at the next election campaign trying legislature is helping the farmer to justify their unfriendly attitude to profit by coining money? P. R. O. which votes to abolish the farmers' in- the farmer in the present session of Wisconsin is a great state, even it

laborer with which the farmer has to the radicals and Bolsheviks have and its face value is a profit made by compete. I wish he would show me smirched its name. We can save our the Government. This is called seigjust how it is helping the farmer, selves from the plight of North Da-niorage. Last year it amounted to Thank the Lord our state senate is kota and Russia if we all put our \$21,000,000. not ruled by the Farmer-Labor party shoulder to the wheel. Let's drive the the same as is the assembly or the radicals back to North Dakota or to out city streets at right angles to each Wisconsin farmer would not only be Russin where conditions are exactly bent as badly as he is at present, but as they are trying to create in Wisconwould be flat broke in a very short sin. Let us encourage the building of ness and more business for radical They will be carrying dinner industries in this state which will em- ism. Then and then only will the providing there are any indus- ploy labor to which the farmer can farmer, the laborer, the business man' sell his products, and which will help and the professional man prosper, after this crew of wreckers have run pay the taxes of this, state. In other words let's kick the radical and bol-Until the Wisconsin farmers wake shevik propaganda preachers out of up and realize that they are business Wisconsin and substitute better busi- April 2, 1923.

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Q. Does the Government make \_A, The difference between the intrinsic value of the metal in a, coin

Q. Where did the plan of laying

Yours sincerely. WM. ROHAN.

Kaukauna, Wis., Route 1.

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THE RENT IS

TO BUY A NEW GAS STOVE

is playing the like. Q. Is the charter party the owner the one who charters a ship? L. A. The charter-party is the written contract for the hire of a vessel

blast.

for a stipulated voyage. Q. What is the meaning of the al-

other and at regular distances origin

A. Philadelphia was the first of

modern municipalities whose plan

was prepared for a particular site, and

the rectangular plan there adopted has

guided city planning in America ever

sail a large sailing vessel?. M. A.

As The four-mast bark, the Great

Q. What are the meanings of the

A. According to an engineer of the

Pennsylvania Railroad, trains do not

vhistie at regular stops. At a cross

ng the signal is two long and one

short blast: signal stops, one long

blast by the engineer which the con-

ductor answers with two short blasts:

for calling in a flagman, traveling

south and west, four long blasts:

north and east, five long and one short

Q. In accounts of golf matches the

expressions "playing the odd" and

'playing the like" are used. What do

A. When both players have played

the same number of strokes on a hole

the one first to play is playing the

odd. When A has played one mor

stroke than B and the latter plays, he

they mean? N. E. R.

Republic, the largest clipper ever

built, required a crew of 100 able sea

men and 20 boys to sail her.

various train whistles? A. B.

breviation c. & o. c.? H. M. B. A. "Errors and ommissions excepted."

What is misfeasance? K. L.

A. Misfeasance is the doing of a law ful act in an unlawful manner. Why do potatoes from Canada

ind Bermuda have to be accompanied with a certificate were grown? H. K.

A. The purpose of such indication of district or locality with respect to Canada is due to the fact of the known occurrence within recent years of potato wart in certain districts in Canada. To make sure that no potatoes grown in these districts are offered for import into the United States, it seems desirable to require certification as to district or locality of origin and, in connection with such certification, it seems also desirable to have the cortification of apparent freedom from diseases and pests. There is no purpose in this amendment to place any material har on the importation of sound potatoes from districts not un der suspicion from Canada or Bermuda, but the purpose is merely to safeguard against possible entry of diseases with such potatoes.

Q. Who owns the springs at Hot Springs, Arkansas? D. G. A. The health resort at Hot Springs belongs to the Federal Government. and brings in \$60,000 a year in ground



U. S. Representative From South Carolina, Fourth District

COLORED bey thought he saw a ghost in a grave-yard and started to go elsewhere rapid ly. He hadn't gone more than a mile or two before a hig white man stuck a gun into his ribs and exclaimed: "Whoa, Rustus! "Where you goin' "White man," 10." plied the Ethiopian

youth. "White man MSWAINI ain't goin' to nowheres. I'm just goin' FROM where

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#### Work Of St. Olaf Singers Unrivaled By Any Choral Concert Here

As a great musician plays an organ bringing forth wondrous music, so Prof. F. Melius Christiansen directs St. Olaf choir bringing forth the best music that is in each of the 65 college classifications. The senior members men and women who stand vested before him. St. Olaf choir gave a proon Monday evening which stands absolutely unrivaled as a choral concert in Appleton, where splendid choral concerts are given many times a year.

When a musical, organization is hailed in its press notice as the best choir in the world, the audience is always a bit impatient to see and above to hear that choir. The chapel held more than 1,500 people on Monday evening who were given the treat power amplifier. finished with their director's setting of the "Fiftieth Psalm." The entire program was of sacred

music but so arranged as to give geat variety of musical enjoyment. When solo numbers were introduced ambition has no place in the great mer were also considered, musical work of the organization. It is a bit difficult to speak of the soprano soloist with out a name, the quartet without felling who was in it. the tenor soloist without naming him. the deep basso without identifying him and the alto soloist without telling the secret of her name. It is not difficult to say, however, that they were all star performers and showed

ness of tone. . During the entire program every member of the organization kept his eves riveted on the director and his every motion of the baton brought instantaneous response from the sing-ers. As the beautiful intonations came from these earnest young students one wondered how Frof Christiansen had been able to get such results. The secret of success is only work and believe in genius in choral work, that work. success comes only as the result of constant practice and much hard laboring with phrase and tone.

wonderful control of voice and sweet-

parts each containing a group of Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. G. H hard to pick one selection from the program. program-and say it was better than the others. Certainly the most tune for and the lightest number was-"Earth, in Singing" a joyful German song by G. A. Schumann. Many of the selections were from the sixteenth matters will be discussed. and seventeenth centuries.

The Lutheran churches of Appleton are indeed to be congratulated on having brought so splendid an organiza tion to Appleton to give its program Many people are anxious that the will give talks on the flag following choir be engaged for a return pro the luncheon. gram next year so that the members of their families and their friends who did not hear the singing this year will be able to hear it at some future time. The choir is considering Appleton. Business matters will be discussed. Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Milwau-

kee in its-1924 itinerary. H.St. Olaf college may well be proud for the students who have gone out to represent her. Everyone who me tudents here was impressed with the splendid type of young people. Many choir requires and of the evident hard Important matters will be discussed practice which the young people have and work will be done on orders so

Their trips are not all labor, how ever, and the students have much fun. They travel in a private car, get out a newspaper of the events which take place on the journey and have regular 'pep" meetings to prevent them from getting in low spirits. No school was ever more proud of its football heroes than St. Olaf college is of her musi cians who have brought fame to the college as well as to Northfield, Minn. When the choir returned from its first trip, the people of the town and party to be given Monday evening about the streets was headed by a

#### CARD PARTIES

The Young Ladies sodality of St Joseph church entertained at a card party Monday evening in St. Joseph hall. Prizes were won at schafkopf by Mrs. Joseph Schreiter and G. W. Alhright; at einch, Mrs. A. Boehme plumpsach, Mrs. W. Neugebauer; dice Catherine Killoren.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Catho he Order of Foresters will give a card party in Forester home Thursday aft rrnoon, beginning at 2.30. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. Prizes will be given the winners.

Moses Bender, Louis Keller and P H. Ryan won prizes at skat Monday rening at Elk hall. This club meet.

every Monday night. Elk Ladies will have a card party Wednesday after noon in Eik ball

Bridge will be played.

Easter Dance, Wed., April 4, Armory G, Appleton. Given by Co. D., 127 Inf. Music by the original Gib Horst's Orchestra. Admission 50c person.

Benefit Food Sale by the Women of Moose Heart Legion, Wed., April 4th, at Voigt's Drug Store.

## Elect Griffin President Of H.S. Radioists

Walter Griffin was elected president of the radio club of Appleton High are expected to be present at the school and eight members of the club dance which will be given for the were given the rating of senior member at the last mosting of the wheel Haresfoot club in the French room and her at the last mosting of the wheel Correction of the whole the correction of the correct ber at the last meeting of the school Coffee shop of Conway notes on and were admitted for a short that year at the high school on Monday evening after the performance of day evening after the performance of the convergence of the convergenc ning. Other officers include Robert "Kikmi." The Wisconsin people are Wolf as vice president and Lloyd Root also urged to bring their friends to as secretary-treasurer.

their rating as the result of an examilady."

Music for the dance will be furn be present in the balcony.

Music for the dance will be present in the balcony. Henderson, George Baldwin Robert Wolf, Walter Griffin and Leland Hanselman. The club is divided into two perform experiments and construct ra- rangements. dio apparatus, while the junior memgram at Lawrence Memorial chapel bers study the theory of radio in class- ones for the party. Lawrence college es every Monday evening. After come girls who live in town and some high pleting the text which is used by the school girls have been invited to come signal corps they are given an examin- to the party in order that the actors

During the past year, the senior members of the club have set up a transmitting apparatus which will be in operation next week. They have also made a receiving set with a high There have been of many musical seasons from the more than 35 members of th club this time that the voices began with year. Miss Hallie Turner is in charge Bach's "Be Not Afraid" until they of the club as faculty advisor.

when they pass.

#### CLUB MEETINGS

At the meeting of the Badger club with the accompaniment of the choir, of the Employed Boys Brotherhood one could almost feel the audience at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. wondering what the solists' names Haroid Finger reviewed a magazine were. Prof. Melius never allows the article on ants after which there was names of the soloists to be made publa discussion on summer camps. Sevehe because he feets that personal ral trips to be made during the sum-

> Signaling tests and first aid work will occupy the attention of members of troop 8, boy scouts, at their meeting at the Congregational church 600 Thursday evening in Castle hall. Tuesday evening. The Henderson memorial contest will not close until the next meeting; Tuesday, April 10. do the serving. A short program will

The Tuesday club will be enter tained Wednesday afternoon at the ome of Mrs. E. W. King, 460 Eldorado st. Mrs. A. J. Maine will be hostess. The subject for the meeting will be electricity and will be discussed by Mrs. H. E. Griffin and Mrs. H. J.

The weekly rehearsal of Matinee Musicale will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the vocational school. A quartet chosen from the Eighth-st. Mr. and Mrs. Walters and hard work. He says that he does not members is also doing some special

The program was divided into three club at her home, 586 Lawe-st werful chorais and hymns. It is Peerenboom will have charge of the and Mrs. George Van Rossum.

> The Womans Christian Temperance union will meet at 2.30 Thursday ofternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Cul. O. N. Zepherin and Mrs. Robroy Ro bertson, 768 Franklin-st Business berts, 697 Oneida st.

The American Legion auxiliary will have a 12.15 bincheon. Thursday in the clubrooms at Armony G. Major Charles A. Green and Charles Baker

The heard of directors of Appleton Womans club will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the clubrooms

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle No. 2 of the Social union of first Methodist church will meet at people have remarked about the great 230 Thursday afternoon at the home intelligence which the work in the of Mrs W. D. Schlafer, 623 Drew-st cured for children's garments.

### LODGE NEWS

The Elks will install their new of ficers Wednesday evening and will initrate a class of 15 candidates. Several matters will be considered,

Royal Neighbors planned a card the students turned out to meet the April 16 in South Masonic hall at their returning singers and a procession meeting Monday evening About, 40 members were present and a dancing party followed the business meeting

> The Pythian Sisters will meet at 8 O'clock Friday evening in Castle hall. gusiness matters will be discussed.

Joseph Ellenbecker of Greenville was called to Appleton Tuesday on busi-

## Haresfoot Club Members To Be Guests At Dance

All Wisconsin students and alumni meet the Wisconsin men, each of

which there is no better" according to club in Appleton is chairman of ar-

Mr. Buck has arranged for chaperation which rates them as seniors and their company will not lack for

#### **PARTIES**

Thompson's First orchestra of Mad ison has been secured for the dance to be given by the Big Five in Armory G Friday evening, April 13. The horseshoe idea will be carried out in the decorations.

The April dance of the sports council of Appleton Womans club will take place at Armory G on Friday evening Music will be furnished by the Valley Country Club orchestra.

Beavers will entertain at a dancing party at 8.30 Thursday evening in South Masonic hall.

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will have a boosters' supper a The sisters will have charge of the arrangements for the supper and will

The King's Heralds society of First mothers of its members at a party Monday afternoon, April 9. A pro gram and games will be planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters and soi Robert and Walter Krichelberg were entertained at a surprise farewell paity Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Schilhabel, 1238 Mr. Krichelberg will leave soon for Milwaukee. Entertainment for the evening consisted of card playing and Mrs Otto Kuehnsted will entertain dancing. The guests included Mr. and members of the West End Reading Mrs. Walter Herman and daughter Ione, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rankin, Mr and Mrs. William Rasmussen, Mr

> Mrs. D. N. Roberts, Fort Atkincon, is visiting at the home of Mrs.

## **WOMAN SO ILL** COULDNOTWORK

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## Spectators To Be Admitted At Junior Prom

Spectators will be welcomed at the junior prom of Appleton High school people came to the party just to look president has requested members on and were admitted for a short time places in the balcony and no one will The senior members who received whom has been heralded as a "perfect the allowed to lotter in the entrances the senior members who received whom has been heralded as a "perfect it is expected that many of the particle." be allowed to lorter in the entrances. ents of the high school children will

> those who are planning the party. H. P. Buck as president of the Wisconsin special rates and all others who present their invitations will be admitted Co B. C. Koepke and L. H. Koepke, being sent to alumni of the school wor Tuesday morning to be presen and others whose names have been when the bids were opened. presented to a special invitation committee by the students Tickets for the prom will be sold to the students at the session room periods on Wednesday and Thursday.

#### ORATIONS ARE CHOSEN FOR HYDE CONTEST

There is every indication that the Hyde contest at Appletor high schoot on April 13 will have splendid talent and that the selections will be of unusual merit. Every number has been chosen to fit the powers of the particular student and each is working hard to win the prize, which is offered yearly by Frank Hyde.

#### SEEK DÉLEGATES TO SPORTSMEN'S MEETING.

W. R. Wheaton, president of the local chapter of Izaak Walton League of America, has notified members that the first national convention of the league will be held at Morrison hotel, Chicago, April 19, 20 and 21.
The local chapter is entitled to one delegate and one alternate and the notify him if they wish the chapter to be represented and if so by whom,

#### BIDS TO BE OPENED FOR MANITOWOC HOSPITAL

The bids for the new \$110,000 addi-Two other classifications of guests, tion to the Manitowoo hospital were figures Appleton Construction special guests. Invitations are members of the firm, left for Manito

## **PERSONALS**

Martin Baumann of Shawane was in James R. Butler is visiting friends at

guest of Apleton friends Monday. Miss T. McIver, Gilmore-st, is spending a week in Chicago.

Win Games ment conducted by the boys division it is folly not to test it.

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French flowers, fancy feathers, per-ky bows, new celaphone ornaments,

etc. Models for which you would expect to pay 7.50 to 12.50, in this

of the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening were. Checkers, Rolph Sells; cueroque, Harold Eads; carroms. Milton Scheurle: billiards. Robert Ingenthron. There were 55 entries in the



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## Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

## FARMER CUMPANY TO SELL FACTORY

Owners Of Cicero Plant Appoint Committee To Negotiate Disposal

Seymour-Cicero Farmers Dairy Co., on route 1, at a meeting Saturday elected a committee of three, Edward Seibert, Frank Luedtke and Paul Troast to sell the cheese factory and property of the company.

One of Thomas Bronson's horses was taken sick on Sunday at the Methodist services and died in the evening from a clot on the brain.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tibbetts of Antigo are visiting at the home of Mr. Mrs. Charles Mielke. The women are

DR. HITTNER RETURNS

cian and surgeon for a Chicago hospital, has returned to this city, his old home to practice with his father, Dr. Miss Iva Tubbs of Green Bay spent

Mrs. L. H. Tubbs. Miss Lorraine Timmers of

Bay was home for Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Falck spent Easter with relatives at New London. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Little spent Easter at Oshkosh with Mr. Little's

Robert Schweger of Green Bay spent Easter at Seymour with friends. Florence Hillegas, who is reaching at Tigorton, has returned to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Hillegas. Miss Alice Hillegas has returned home from Oshkosh normal school

Henry Wichman, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wichman, was taken to Deaconess hospital. Green Bay for an About three appendicitis operation. months ago his brother had a similar operation, and his mother has been sick all winter and is in Appleton tak-

RETURNS HOME ing several weeks with his parents, ent. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Armitage.

Saturday there was a very interest-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blanshan are the parents of a daughter born Saturday

town, went to their homes, Miss Gertrude Krause of Huntington Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krause.

Miss Vera Archiquette, who is attending high school, has returned to

kauna where she is attending train-tion. ing school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hansen and children and Miss Ruth Carter of New London are spending Easter at the home of Dell Carter. Miss Dorothy Carter if Shiocion is

home for one week. school at Antigo, and Miss Jean Warbel, who is attending school at Milwan-kee, are visiting their parents, Mi

and Mrs. J. D. Werbel. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pohert Gosse. Vernal Thomas, son of Joseph Thomas, who has been in a Green Bay hos-

pital seven weeks following a serious operation, is able to sit up

Vernon Peck were called to Appleton Monday for jury duty.

# 15 MEN PREPARE

Canning Company At Hortonville Is Preparing For Planting Season

Special to Pest-Crescent Hortonville-About fifteen workers have been employed at the Fox Valley canning factory, assorting seed neas for the past week. The work is about of Reformed Mission house, near Ply-

Arthur Moohs of Clintonville spent Sunday with his parents here. Mrs. Helen Hermann spent one day

last week at New London. Lloyd Schulz and Henry Lippoid spent Sunday afternoon and evening;

with friends at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kluge visited relatives at Clintonville Sunday.

John Much last week. bers of the Baplist church Sunday district conference to be held here in leisure time this past week hauling

the Rev. R. B. O'Nell, who has been August and September can be made. pastor here for three years, was re- Tentative plans for the conference are Many farmers stored their potatoes in engaged for the following year. Mr. and Mrs. J. Konrad of Kaukauna visited at the Henry Krueckeberg

home several days last week. Mrs. Wilbur Deistler was a business visitor at New London Saturday, ing the next meeting which will be in Marvin Haller is confined to his the form of a revival gathering to

home with an attack of measles. Miss Vida Hilker visited relatives at Green Bay over the weekend.
Immanuel Boettcher of Wauwautosa

is spending the holidays with his parents, the Rev and Mrs. G. Boettcher. Miss Evelyn Sweeney of Chntonville spent the weekend with her sister. Mrs. Charles Sillman.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

# **OUARTERS MONDAY**

church sheds while the family was at Farmers And Merchants Bank **Building One Of Finest** In Kaukauna

Kankanna-The new quarters of Harold Smith of New London spent the Farmers and Merchants bank, Easter at the home of his uncle, E. C. (Main-ave and Second-st, the former Russell Corey of Appleton spent was opened for business Monday morning. Moving of fixtures, furniture and business equipment was ac-Dr. Vernon J. Hittner, who has for complished by employes of the bank the past year been a resident physical last Friday and Saturday. The interer of the new bank is beautifully finished in American walnut and marble.

The woodwork throughout the ouilding and all furniture is finished in the same color. The floor is of the weekend at the home of Mr. and Tenessee marble and the counters are of Batasine marble. The directors' during business hours as a private consultation room or rest room for lacies. Next to the directors' room is the officers' room with two massive roll top desks in American walnut for the president and cashier. In the rear of the banking room is the machine isom and from that room there is access to the book department of the

> The cash vault opens directly into the banking room and is protected with a heavy burglar proof steel door

## Social Items

Kaukauna - The Miss-Tear-E-Us club met Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Sybil Griffith. The aft-William Armitage returned to his ernoon was spent in social entertain-ome in La Mole, Minn., after spend-ment. Eight young ladies were pres-Mrs. William Wydeven of Rudolph, home in La Mole, Minn., after spend- ment. - Eight young ladies were pres-

ing sight on the streets here when 75 Order of Foresters, held its regular attendants were Theodore Wydeven fat hogs were brought to market in a meeting Monday evening in Forester and Miss Mary Kempen. Miss Lu drove from Rebert Kuehne's farm, two hall. Routine business was transacted, cille Kempen acted as flower girl. Aft-

Open installation of officers of Elec-Seymour city schools have closed for 10, in the new Masonic hall in the re- lage. this week and teachers living out of built Martens building. The installaficient heating facilities. The event will be open to parents of DeMolays. members of the Eastern Star and Masonic order and invited friends. A Miss Myra Reis, daughten of Mr. and special program is being prepared for Mrs. Louis Reis, is home from Kau- presentation following the installa-

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Hildagard LaFond of Shebowgan, returned to her home

Monday after spending the weekend with friends in Kaukauna. Charles E. Borcherdt of Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph Porcherdt. Otto Runte of Marinette, is spendand Mrs. H. T. Runte.

Miss Grace Mullholland returned Sunday evening from Milwaukee. where she spent a few days as a guest of relatives.

Miss Blanche Heimke returned to peration, is able to sit up.

Milwaukee Sunday after visiting Charles Hahn, Harry Davis and friends for a few days in Kaukauna. Miss Sybil Griffith returned to Iowo Ia.. Monday morning after spending the latter part of the week at her home here.

Miss Bell Brier of Fond du Lac, spent the weekend with her parents

Stanley McCarty and Alban Gerend returned to Milwaukee Monday morn- Langedyke. quette college. Timothy Ryan was a weekend visi-

or with his mother in Fond du Lac. Miss Florence Hoolihan spent Saturday and Sunday in Manitowoc, kosh, spent Sunday at the home of he guest of relatives. her j Mrs. L. T. Ball and son returned ritts.

Monday from a few days' Green Bay James O'Connell was visitor

Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee. Matt Worthman and Paul Graeser mouth, are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. F. O. Brunckhorst entertained Mrs. E. L. Worthman.

the Bridge club at an Easter party Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steno of Thursday afternoon. Twelve ladies Green Bay, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr and Mrs. L. T. Ball.

#### C. E. SOCIETY MEETS TO PLAN CONCLAVE

Kaukauna-The monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Reformed church was held in the church basement Monday evening. It was definitely decided that meetings A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. will continue on the first Monday of leach month throughout the summer so At a business meeting of the mem- that necessary preparations for the utilizing the good sleighing and their being formulated by the committee in the cellars last fall, thinking the price ly meeting in May.

A special committee was appointed o take charge of entertainment followwhich all members of the congregation and Star Tires, guaranteed who are eligible to membership in the 10,000 miles. Some users get ociety will be invited. A social meet ng followed the business session.

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## DIES 2 DAYS AFTER HIS 97TH BIRTHDAY

9:45 Sunday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stephen Canham. 17 Whitney-st after an illness which had kept him bedridden for the last five months. He is survived by two sons, William Steffen, Kaukauna; Henry Steffen, Texas; two daughters. Mrs. Stephen · Canham. Kaukauna; Mrs. Mary Sheriff, Sheboygan.

Decedent was born in Germany. He elebrated his ninety-seventh birthday location of the First National bank anniversary last Friday, Mr. Steffen was a resident of Kaukauna for the last five years. The funeral will be held from Reformed church probably Union cemetery.

FIRE THREATENS HOUSE Kaukauna-The fire was called about 3 o'clock afternoon to the bome of Michael Courtney, 226 Gertrude-st, where a kerosene stove threatened trouble. The stove, however, was removed race of the building and will be used from the house before the flames caused damage to the building. The department made the run with the

His Bride Is Miss Henrietta Wydeven-Marie VanDyke To Marry

Little Chute-The marriage of Ar nold A. Kempen, son of Mrs. Minnie Kempen of this village, and Miss Hen took place at St. Philip church, Rudolph, Tuesday morning. The Rev. J. Holy Cross court No. 309. Catholic Wagner performed the ceremony. The

er the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about 50 guests at the tric City chapter, Order of DeMolay, Wydeven home. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp-will be held on Saturday evening. April on will make their home in this vil-

tion was to have been held Thursday John church Sunday of the coming of this week but was postponed be-marriage of Miss Marie Van Dyke. is spending Easter with her parents, cause of the lack of plumbing and suf- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Gritton of this village, and Philip Hoffman of Greenville.

Miss Alice Schommer, Depot-st. en tertained a few friends at her home Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Games and music furnished amusement. The guests included Miss Margaret Van Dinter, Lorraine Rutton, Della Swinkles, Marie Schommer, Elizabeth Rutlon, Margaret Watry, Martha Schommer. Mory Watry, Barbara Hammen, Loretta Williamsen, Anna Van Hoof. Eleanor Lenz, Blanche Van Hoof and

Janette De Bruin. Mrs. H. Sapper of Milwaukee is visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Geurts.

Peter Watry is confined to his home

ecause of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen of Appleton were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

E. Verstaegen Anthony Kobussen, who is attending St. Norbert college at DePere. is

spending the Easter vacation at hi home here. Chris Langedyke of Chicago is vis

iting for a few weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peeters of Ap-

deton called on relatives here Sun-Miss Rosell Gerritts, who is in training at St. Mary hospital, Osli-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ger-Mies Gertrude Williamsen has re-

igned her position at P. A. Gloudemans store Oswald Sapper was the guest of bibrother. Theodore Sapper, at DePere

Lester Sanders entertained a few friends at his home Saturday evening on package or on tablets you are not n honor of his birthday anniversary, getting the genuine Bayer product Cards and music furnished amuse

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ROOF BURNS A chimney fire, which ignited roof on the home of Thomas Pcep. Friday afternoon. The prompt work of neighbors soon placed the blaze under control. With the exception of . hole in the roof no further damage vas done Richard Beyer and James Powers

eft Monday for Texas. John Morse, who recently returned from Louisiana, left again for that place on Thursday. He was accompanied as far as Milwaukee by Mrs. Nednesday afternoon with burial in Morse, who will visit her sister, Mrs. Rose Heller at that place. Mrs. Charles Kling was called to Stevens Point on account of the ill-

Mrs. George Jones of Hortonville,

pent Thursday at the home of Henry

#### TEACHER HOME

ness of her sister.

Miss Harriet Colburn, who teaches one of the high schools in Green Bay, arrived home Friday for her Easter vacation.

Miss Tena Payton, Who attends Steens Point Normal school, spent Eas-Miss Elinor Steede, a student of

the Oshkosh normal school was home for Easter. E. K. Olson of Valders, greeted riends here Thursday. Miss Jessie Thorpe, teacher in one

the Milwaukee schools, spent East er with her parents.
Mrs. Lousi Locke was a New Lon ion caller Saturday.

Ernest Parfitt of Green Bay, spent Easter here with relatives. William Krause was home Stevens Point for Easter. Anton Riedner came home Green Bay for Easter.

John Walters and Walter Krickeberg, Cherry-st. will leave Appleton Wednesday for Milwaukee where they have accepted positions.

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Appleton broke both bones in her left wrist Sunday morning while on her way to St. John church to attend services. She was taken to the home of her daughter in law. Mrs. Clara Stutzman, where she is resting comfortably. Mrs. Endlich makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kryll, Har-

ris-st. Appleton and came here Sat-urday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruckthausen. She planned to attend fortable. Rash and blotches are healed Easter services and slipped on an icy right up. Rowles Mentho-Sulphur is walk. postmaster at Nichols, went to Deatain a small jar from any good drug-coness hospital at Green Bay, Sature gist. lay to submit to a serious operation

her there Monday.

Mrs. Roy Bishop is quite sick this Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickesberg and children are at Greenwood at

William Shauger of Nichols and Mrs

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tending the wedding of Mrs. Nickes. berg's sister, Miss Lucila Sharp.

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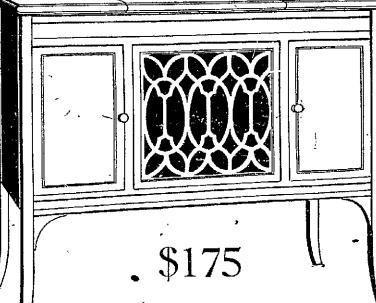
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## Lumberman's Aims Caused Bear Creek To BeHewnFrom Woods

Campsite Of Winnebago Indians were started and a depot was built. **Dairying Region** 

(This is the first of a series of stories that will appear in the Post-Crescent giving the history of townships and villages of Outagamie-co, as prepared by Post-Crescent correspond-

Bear Craeck-It was the favorable location as a logging center that caused the village of Bear Creek to be founded back in 1850 when Wisconsin was mostly virgin forest, with Indian at Bear Creek. It was erected thinks comparing the land at various in 1887 and a parochial school was tribes occupying the land at various

Its transition sounds like that of many picheering stories, however, for a large enrollment both from the vilit went through the stages of an In- lage and the country. An addition was dian campsite, a logging area and a trading center. Now it is an important business point for a rich farming destroyed completely by fire. community.

Part of the Winnebago Indian tribe dwelt along the Embarrass river in school. the typical wigwam. They were entirely uncivilized, the men spending women doing the manual labor. Some tendance. corn and tobacco were planted each

Their belief in the Great Spirit caused them to form some of the historic cemeteries where the Indian is buried with gun, food, blankets and of this area since has been rebuilt. trinkets for his journey to the Hap

Dy Hunting Ground.

HYDE WAS FOUNDER In 1850 Welcome Hyde, who was enexploring the wild, unsurveyed timber lands along the Embarrass river. He located a camp on the river for cutting of pine timber. A road was built with Bear Creek as the north-

ern extremity.

Mr. Hyde made his home at Appleton and his residence was standing on College-ave until a few years ago, when it was torn down to make room for the office building just completed by the Aid Association for Lutherans.

This pioneer lumberman was born in the state of Vermont in 1824, coming of an ancestry in New England that dated back to 1645. He came west, to achieve his lumbering ambitions and chose the Embarrass river region as the most suitable.

When he first started his opera his supply station to the mouth of the first to use it after constructed. The old Shawano Indian trail helped

him lay out the road as far north as The nearest neighbors to the home he established at the dairy barns and other buildings, which Schlintz Bros. Co. or any reliable drugcamp were eight miles away. He was in the midst of a dense forest with an abundance of white pine.

MADE SUCCESS

This struggle for a home and busi ness success was one that taxed the courage of the pioneer but he became eminently successful. Soon others he came from the east bringing very fev possessions and hardly enough means to build homes. These early residents now are the gray-baired men of the village. The earliest arrivals included the Y. M. C. A., during Easter vacathe families of Murphy, McGinty, tion week, drew an average daily at and Do

village. Danes to the northeast and at Kaukauna on Monday, March 26, Irish at the west and south. Germans was the banner trip in point of atalso established their homes to the tendance, the party consisting of 44

west of Bear Creek. When traveling through the country in those days, one came upon old Winnebago on a nature study trip Satshanties in the wilderness. Here and urday, but due to the members having

POOR ROADS

There were very poor roads and no schoolbouses. Men put their might and main into clearing the farms that today have only enough woodland to make them scenic, and the remainder green each summer with valuable crops or pasturage. Mothers and wives also were hard workers, attend ing to the milking and to the feeding of livestock and helping their husbands roll logs, drive oxen, gather say and make maple sugar.

The nearest trading center was New London. Most of the traveling had to be done on foot. People traveled to New London, Appleton and Green Bay to get groceries and carried them home on their backs.

The flist school was located on Warren Jepson's farm and the first teacher was Miss Frances Ruddy. The school term was six months and she received a salary of \$20 a month.

Civilization and conveniences began to be more in evidence in 1880, when the first railroad was built. Many men were given employment while the line was under construction. Shipping of goods became a very convenient process, and much lumber was moved to the commercial centers. Lumber yards



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In Early Years Now Is Central Village For Big Farm And Dairving Region

Were started and a depot was build.

The names of Thielke, Schroeder, schoepke, Mulvey and Clark are found among the tamilles that arrivel about this time to take up their residence. BUILT CHURCH

Need of a church became evident built on the site of the James Planagan farm, one mile west of Bear

The postoffice of the early days was road was built. Then a decision was reached to build a new Catholic church overrun by wolves. built in 1890. The latter was a small frame building of two cooms. It had built later to take care of the growth and a few years later the building was

In 1906 the ruined structure was reby a commodus two-story the early days. Some occupied rude public school, and this was authorized and the remainder lived in and built by the village board in 1895. The land was purchased from Fred Reinke. The school grew gradually their time hunting and fishing and the and now includes a full high school at-

A substantial building was erected east of the school to house a Methodist church. A bad fire broke out in 1902 destroy-

CHANGED NAME At this time the village was part of the town of Deer Creek but near the end of 1902 it was incorporated and a gaged in the lumber business, began set of officers elected to manage its af-

fairs. It bore the name of Welcome in memory of the first settler, Welcome Hyde. A few years later the village name was changed back to Bear Creek because of the confusion by calling the postoffice Welcome and the radroad station Bear Creek. Bear Creek took an active part in

top" four times during the Liberty loan drives. There were 52 stars in its service flag, two of gold for soldiers who died on the battlefields. An extensive celebration occurred in the dull, aching pain in the back accom-

coundings improved so that it now and there, the chances are that your ranks well with the smaller commun-trouble is Neuritis. ities. It has a pickle factory and a has become the location of several dope. Apply

the place of the old type of farm residence, and the same is true of the package of Tysmol Absorbent from now have most of the features of san- gist. itation, convenience and saving of la-This community has kept pace terst, San Francisco. with others in use of the autmobile and motor truck in place of horses.

#### TOURS THROUGH PLANTS ARE FUN FOR "Y" BOYS

The series of educational tours hrough industrial plants conducted by J. E. Dennison, boys secretary of ndance of 35. The tour t French families settled east of the road shops and municipal power plant

hikers. The Hustler club hiked to Lake there a few cows or pigs might be participated in nearly all the previous seen, the scant livestock kept by the tours the attendance was not up to the average.

> Dance, Hotel Appleton, every Wednesday evening. Gib Horst's Orchestra.

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Raccoons And Wood Chucks Among Animals Passed As Wolves

By Associated Press Madison-Fakers who counterfeited wolf scales collected from \$25,000 to when the number of settlers increased \$38,000 in bounties last year from and a Catholic church therefore was northern counties, Secretary of State Fred Z. Zimmerman declared today. Zimmerman said that the astound-

ing increase of money paid out for located at Bear Creek Corners, It was wolf and fox bounties from \$41,114 moved to the village after the ran- in 1921 to \$80,972 in 1922,-did not m dicate that the state was about to be "There is documentary evidence

available to prove that wolf county has been claimed and paid on the scalps of dogs, foxes, raccoons, woodchucks, pocket gophers, squirrels and The total since 1866 is nearly \$1,500, The simplest and most common

fraud consists in buying coyote skins from a furrier, soften them by soaking in water, smear with fresh blood and present them to the proper official. Coyotes' scalps were presented as those of wolves in many cases.

killed in other states and brought to Wisconsin to collect bounties, because of the large amount paid. The state law provides a bounty of \$20 for wolves, \$8 on a wolf pup, and \$4 on a fox, but the counties can increase this as much as they want to, one-half of the bounties to be paid by the state and the other half by the counties. Grant county pays \$80 for a wolf

scaip, Oneida and Rock counties, \$50, Crawford, Forest, Iron, Langlade,

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an estate of more than \$7,000 was left The organization of the chamber of him by a relative in Germany. The commerce which had charge of the way when the war broke out. A few days ago he received notice that the forum meetings had a meeting in the chamber of commerce on Monday morning at which C. E. Yount explained the new formu organization to him u, an his returning a document then. This group of members will figured up the value of the marks in not be appointed putil after the an-United States currency and discovered hual meeting, but it was explained to they amounted to 40 cents. He had the former group because many of previously spent \$28 in complying with instructions of court officials. them will be reelected to serve in the same capacity.

A forum chairman will be elected as chairman of the forum steering committee. He will have three vice chair \$40, and Marathon, Monroe, Price and men who will have charge of the at Rush, \$39 each. Wisconsin has paid \$502,892 in tendance committee, the good fellow ship committee and the bounties for animals during the last ment committee. These three sub-12 years, Zimmerman's records show. chairmen will have three assistants and a committee of members. organization will plan the entire for-



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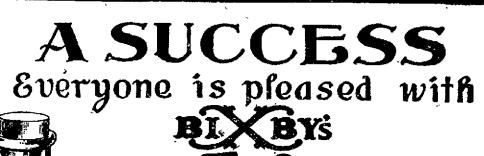
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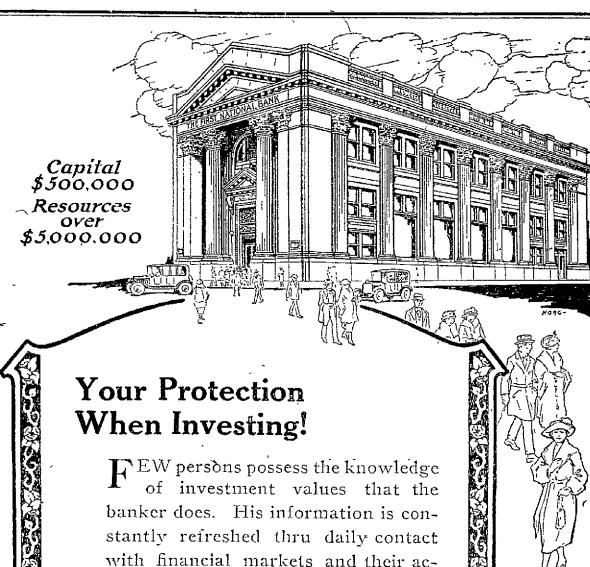


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Vendetta begins between Michael Sayers, noted criminal, and SIR NOR-MAN GREYES, once of Scotland Yard, when Sayers' beautiful housemand, JANET, saves him from Sir Norman by shooting dead the officer sent to arrest him. Janet becomes Sayers' wife and accomplice. While Sir Norman rest nim. Janet becomes say it is living at his country house the police ask him to help capture a criminal whom they believe to be at the head of a dangerous gang. On his way to London, Greyes' car is stopped and he is shot through the shoulder. Greyes asks Janet to dine with him, Janet accepts, mand Janet puts poison in Sir Norman's coffee, but regrets her act and purposely upsets the cup Sayers tells this episode:

I was at St. Paneras Station to difficult legal advice on a technical meet Gorty and Metzger on their point, arrival in England. I saw the seven black tin boxes with brass clamps handed out of the guard's van and placed on the roof of a taxicab. I knew as though it were foredoomed that the contents of those boxes would be mine before the week was out. I felt certain, too, that one at Buenes Aires in the morning. least of the two men would fight to death before I obtained possession of them. They were well worth it.

I walked back through the fog to my humble little flat in Adam Street. Those were gloomy days, even for me, who cared little about the physical comforts of life. I was passing as Mr. Arthur Younghusband, LL. D., cousin of the well-known solicitor of Lincoln's Inn, in town to consult works of reference at the British Museum. Day by day I walked to that mausoleum of dead knowl edge, spent an hour or so there, and back to my rooms. No one dogged By devious ways I had shaken off all pursuit and suspi-Yet life was a wearisome I am net a man with many human weaknesses. have welcomed a visit from Janetlittle dinner, perhaps, at the Cafe Royal, a peep into the world of many-colored pleasure outside of which my path lay. These things. however. I knew were not for me-Janet was watched, as I knew be-youd a doubt: even if she were not she had failed me in my last demand. Janet presented a problem to be golved.

of Gorly and Metzger. I visited my solicitors, the firm of Younghusband, Lincoln's Inn. My reputed her fidelity," I declared a fine an interview within a her fidelity," I declared her fidelity, in the what I mean when I say that, in the what I mean when I say that, in the Lincoln's Inn. My reputed cousin The door was closed: the walls of the room were thick.

"Things progress?" l demanded leaning across his wide, untidy table. Mr. Younghusband smiled benevo In these moments of direct speech I was accustomed to forget my assumed personality and to speak with all the quick incisiveness that was natural to me. My legal adviser. however, never manner of reply or deportment. He was always the same, unctuous, legal. courtly

"Your affairs are in exceilent train," he assured me. "Of the two people in whom we are interested one leaves, as we have surmised, for Manchester tonight: the other re mains alone." "They have made no arrangement

with any bank yet?" My companion shook his head.

"They are both under the circum stances, suspicious," he said, "Their osition, of course, is —er—peculiar, They are custedians of a hundred thousand pounds in gold, with which they hope to establish a few private self. credits in this country. On the other hand, the country to which they be well advised," my companion acquiue something like a hun dred times that amount. They have sesses the one gift which might make a somewhat natural fear that any him dangerous to us. He has imagihank with whom they might deposit nation." their treasure might be disposed to hand it over to the government, or upon the blotting-paper, debating with that the government, by some lecal myself the different methods of deal-means, might attach it."

"Therefore." I observed, "it remains in their rooms?

"Precisely! They consider it the lesser risk.

"And Gorty goes to Manchester tonight?"

"That is so," the lawyer murmured.

"So far all seems well," I said, will be alone. There were other little

"Just so." Mr. Younghusband assented, leaning back in his chair with his finger-tips pressed together "So far as regards the setting of the affair. I think you will find it in Suite 89 at the Milan Hotel, which adjoining suite. He rose promptly suite consists, as you know, of two bedrooms, a bathroom and a sitting rooms, and softly withdrew the bolt from The citizen rooms. room. The sitting-room is on the extreme right-hand side of the suite, and the gold is kept in Metzger's bedupon his ugly face. Madam de Migroom, which opens from the sitting, well laid a cautioning finger upon her two bedrooms.

a little impatiently. Mr. Younghusband declined to be hurried. He had the air of giving (Continued In Our Next Issue)

"Suite 90," he continued, "consists of a bedroom, bathroom and sitting room only, and is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jose de Miguel, very rich South Americans. They are leaving tonight by motorcar for Southampon to catch the steamer there for

"Their luggage is already packed?" asked.

"Already packed," Mr. Younghus-band agreed, "The porters have commented upon its weight." "And Madam?

"Appears to have fulfilled her task." was the somewhat hesitating I detected signs of uneasiness in

ny companion's speech, and I questioned him about it promptly.

"Have you doubts of the woman." asked. "None whatever," Mr. Younghus-

band assured me blandly. "At the same time, she is, without doubt, the weakest link in the chain. She has temperament enough — Metzger but I should have had more confidence in the lady who visited me the other day. "I can no longer put complete

faith in my wife." I replied coldly. Mr. Younghusband was startled out of his dignified serenity of manner. He leaned across the table.

"What do you mean by that?" he olved.

On the third day after the arrival that she has been here, the one place in London you should have been careful to keep her away from, if Younghusband, at you had any doubts?"

"I have no doubts whatever as to spoke for a time of my studies and parlance of our friends, she has gone their progress. Then there was a soft. It is a pity." Mr. Younghusband

lieved but puzzled.

"A woman who could do what she did on the golf-links at Working." he murmured reminiscently, "must have changed very much your personal criticism."

The subject was by no means pleasant one to me. I abandoned it.
"In any case," I reminded him, "she is in touch with Greyes, and he knows too much."
"Wonderful capacity for existence

that man," Mr. Younghusband remarked suavely.

Harsh deeds—I am not a lover of

them. I seldom go out of my way to kill, or allow my subordinates to do so, if my ends can be obtained other-At that moment, however, I felt a sudden resurgence into my brain of that one bloodthirsty desire my life.

"As soon as this affair is safely concluded," I said, "and we are in funds once more. I shall take occasion to deal with Norman Greyes my

"It occurs to me that you would be esced. "The person in question pos-

I nodded. I was tracing figures

"Every channel which might lead to the firm of Younghusband, Nichelon and Younghusband," the lawyer continued meditatively. "seems, far as human ingenuity could ar range it, permanently blocked, but a man with imagination who is not afraid to work on guesswork is al-ways to be feared."

"It will not be my fault, " I prom "The great thing is that the gold has ised, as I took my leave, "if you have not been removed and that Metzger any cause to fear Norman Greyes after the next month of so."

That night, in the language of hose forgotten war everything happened according to plan. At a quarter to nine Metzger who was writing alone in his sittingroom, heard a soft knocking at the Metzger and Gorty occupy door which communicated with the

The bathroom is between the somewhat overpainted hips as she

stole over the threshold. "There is one hour that my hus hand will be away." she whispered. gliding past him. "You may kiss me."

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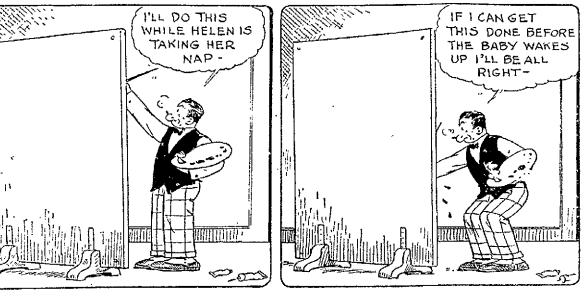
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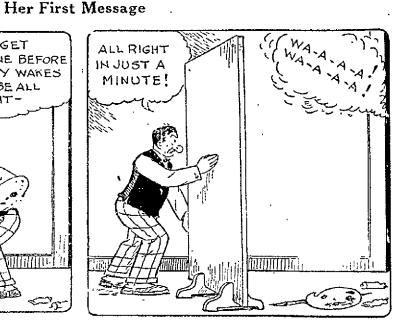
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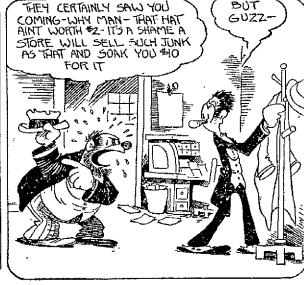
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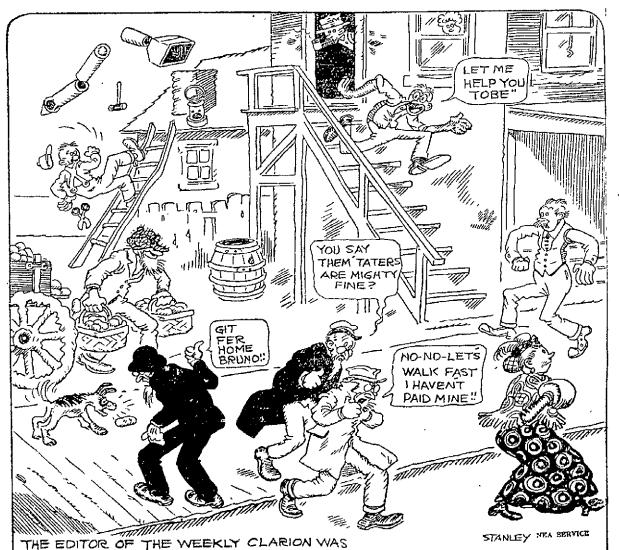
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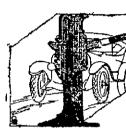
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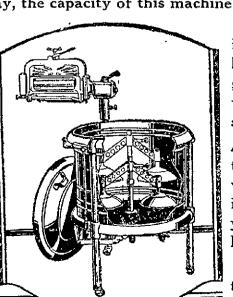
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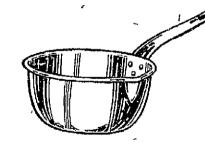


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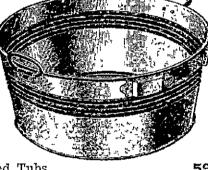
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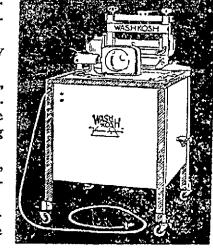
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Interfactory Sports For Summer Are Taken Up At Meeting-Elect Officers

Interfactory baseball which has played an important role among the some 14,000 workers in Appleton vicinity for the last few years, will again be featured this coming summer

Plans for launching the 1923 season of the Industrial Baseball league got inder way Monday night at a meet ng of the Industrial Athletic associa ion in the Y. M. C. A. which met in committee. The athletic association "Y" has fostered together with the actory baseball for three years.

Twelve industries with two repre sentatives from each took up the 1923 thletic program. Not only was baseball taken up but direct action was organization and a tennis league. A committee made up of C. H. Kelley. man: Clyde Smith, Kimberly-Clark and Bert Peterman, Interlake Pulp & was appointed by President George H. Packard, who togeth er with other officers of the organizaion, were reelected for the coming year. They were: Ewald Elias, secretary- treasurer; A. P. Jensen. chairof the board of control, and W. A. Homes, Valley Iron Works, vice president.

The date for the opening of the baseball season was tentatively set as May 15, a week after the Wisconsin State Baseball league is scheduled to get started. It was decided to increase last year's six wheel organization to at least eight. Though rules oncerning the game were discussed the matter was left for another meeting of the executive committee within a week or two. The delgates of the mills desiring to have a ball club were instructed to have their teams ready for action May 15.

Ball will be played every Saturday The Combined Locks Paper Co. which copped the factory flag last year will be in the organization which played ball last year were Kimherly Clark Co., Interlake, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Appleton Wire

Patten Paper Co., Kimberly-Clark. Noenah: Appleton Superior Knitting Thursday. Works, Appleton Woolen Mills, Appleton Machine Co., and Appleton Car

The meeting was preceded with a supper at 6:30 in the cafeteria. Basketnaturally the coming sports got the major attention.

## SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

movement has been started in several Wisconsin citles to inducof the A B C Enemies who are gambling are forcing the veteran secretary to quet, is the view of a Madiretary to question son sports scribe.

While we're talking about the Capitol city we have to hand it to the Madison baseball fans who at a meeting last Thursday subscribed \$2,000 to get

last year's stars and he will have to will be in the Arcade billiard room. divelop an all around team if the Pa- The first contest will be 3 o'clock the tables. per City will want to stay on the sports

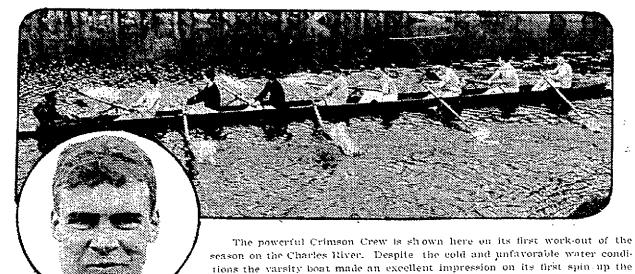
Though we tried to get some into as to what's happening to Mister Pocan. of pitching fame, in the Brewer's camp, we don't know more than the fact than he is supposed to be there Should the youngster fail to make the grade with the Brewers, Messrs, Brautigan and Sylvester will have a welcome sign tacked on the Appleton club: Shreveport, La-ct. (Appleton Club) Shreveport (Texas jeague) 1.

Wisconsin High of Madison, winner of the state scholastic basketball tournament will not be represented in the national title affair which got under way today in the Windy City under the auspices of the University of Chi-The Padger state champs abrence has created considerable comment in Wisconsin caging circles as it was figured that the Madisonians be starters in the national

They have wished another honor on Rollie Williams at Madison. This time the pigskin aptain and star guard of the basketball team has been named captain of the baseball nine. Rollie has been represented the Cardinal on the diamond for two years and is considcred one of the best outer gardeners in conference circles. was necessary as Capt, elect Ruediger was declared incligible for participating in professional baseball.

The appeal of the Baseball Players association for representation on the so-called national commission will get a lot of consideration from the fang of the country even if the diamond ezars turn a deaf car to the plea. The players are just as much a part of the

HARVARD CREW WORKS OUT



## Emke To Meet Wilson SWISS SCRAPPER In Milwaukee If He Defeats Wolpin Here

Card With King Of Middle- pin. Should be fail, naturally bis

Billie Wolpin and William Emke. incipals of the boxing show to be held in the Armory Thursday, were Wolpin or Emke can ever dream of scheduled to arrive in Appleton Thursday in compliance of the Wisconsin State Boxing commission rules.

Paper City from St. Paul some time during the day while Wolpin was due to arrive in the evening. Emke left St. Paul Monday night, according to a Promoter Elmer wire received by Johnston from Mike Gibbons, Emke's manager. Both Wolpin and the Twin City boy were to stop off at Milwaukee for an examination by the state czars. WOLPIN CONFIDENT

Wolpin sent us the following on a Works and Fox River Paper to card, which we got Tuesday morning: Teams which may join the ball league "I have been working out with Teams which may join the ball league "I have been working out with are Appleton Coated Paper Co., Lake Mickey Forkino and Harry Melchair, view of Neenah and Thilmony of two good Chicago middleweights and several other good boys here and am in good shape. Will arrive in Appleton but which will devote the summer to Tuesday night in compliance with the tennis or liorse shoe pitching were rules of the boxing commission and rules of the boxing commission and will work out there Wednesday and ought to beat Emke. It will be a good fight. Regards to all.

Milwaukee promoters will keep their eyes on Appleton Thursday for they bigger than it was at the other shows. have practically signed William Emke. Miller and Rule, the Sports Shop and ball and bowling were reviewed but have practically signed William Emke. the St. Paul scrapper to meet Johnny

weights As Chief Attraction chances to get into action will be nit and its possible that the job will be turned over to Wolpin, who is reout Would Place Wolpin In garded quite highly in the estimation of promoters throughout the middle

historic river. Inset shows Captain E. W. Ladd.

KNOCKOUT IS EXPECTED

A knockout will virtually sew up : contract for a pile of jack that neither making here.

Fans who have seen Emke fight are not expecting a highly The newcomer is John Knusel, cham- of Lamers, polished battle but what they are almost sure of seeing will be slugging match with a haymaker behind the blows. The scrap is liable to terminare with the chances of both lads being good for a win.

Though Promoter Johnston hasn't donned any gloves in a ring battle for good many years we will that he wouldn't hesitate to get into action again if he could meet the Faequal corps. It was while he was in servmous Mr. Weatherman on terms. Johnston is gnashing his teeth has had much to do in keeping out of town bugs from the Paper City in his

TICKETS ARE MOVING However, the Appleton Tex Rickard has some consolation in the reports from his ticket agents. Already the cards are moving with a rapidity that indicates that the house will be Belling's Drug store are selling the Wilson, king of middleweights. Emke tickets from a dollar to three. The will meet Wilson but will have to do ducats will be removed to the bex of-one thing first and that is whip Wol- fice at 6 oclock Thursday.

## Frank Hoppe, Champ's Brother, Here Wednesday

opposed to Langtry's battle against Will Meet State Champion Pin- wednesday afternoon. Hoppe and er ones carries enough ter Of Trick Plays

a good baseball team started in the Hoppe, brother of Willie Hoppe, the the pocket billiard department. Hopworld's champion in the ivory game pe who is an expert with trick shots and himself a marvel, will be an Ap- will show what he can do in a series Coach Denney and his athletes in pleton guest Wednesday afternoon of demonstrations after each game. tend to rest for a week or so and as and evening. Hoppe will give an ex-. Appleton fans will probably be more

dle In Two Match Games On Pindle will clash for 30 points of three gallon size. The Arcade Tables-Is Mas-tousion billiards. Beginning at 8 in the evening Pindle will engage in a sport that he is classed almost with-A treat is in store for billiard and out equal in the state, when he will pocket pool fans of Appleton. Frank meet Hoppe in a 150 point contest of

soon as the ground has thawed up a hibition and play two match games interested in the work of Pindle than bit spring football practice will start, with Harold Pindle, the state pocket Hoppe as this will be the first time Denney will lose nearly everyone of billiard champion. The scene of action since Pindle won the state title that he will be offered real competition on

## Training Camp Tips

ern) 3. Cincinnati (N) 1.

national game as the club owners and some recognition on the executive miles, an increase of 7,500,000

Memphis-Toledo (A) 6. Memphis Southern 7.

LONDON TRARFFIC BREAKS RECORD

London-London omnil derground railways last year carried Birmingham — Dirmingham (South the record number of 1.172,000,000 pasern) 3. Cincinnati (N) ).

were carried in 1921. The distance covered by the omniwe think it is fair for them to ask buses and railways was 163,000,000 over the 1921 mileage.

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## All But Battery Is Signed For Appleton Baseball Aggregation

Practice Will Start In Few Weeks—Major Leaguer May Hurl For Papermakers—A. B. C. LEADERS Catcher Is Wanted

With the exception of a battery the Appleton baseball nine is complete and practically ready to start playing when the session begins May 6. George Brautigan's list, some of the men are "tryouts" and will be dronned off should they fail to make good when practice will start in several weeks.

NOT WORRIED Brautigan isn't worried about sitcher at all. Strings have been laid out for a number of good men, includhuriers. The big worry is a good Myrtle Dasing, football and plicant for the back of the home plate He will be given a tryout though it is likely that the battery will be made up from out of town men while the balance of the team will be made up of players from this vicinity. Harry Sylvester who is directing af

airs together with Brautigan declared that it is his aim to get nine Appleton men on each of the positions if that haven't got the material here." said John Knusel, Making His Home Sylvester, "but the fans, no matter how much they will boost local talent, often will not support a bome town battery.

BOOSTS LAMERS Milwaukee-Another foreign lightin favor of using Marty Lamers, who weight attracted by huge American was signed from Kaukauna on the purses and a hope to knock off Benny mound. Lamers twirled under Sylvester when the latter was manager o looking for matches with Valley in 1921 and Sylvester has a . Wolpin and the best in the 135 pound division, world of respect for the performance

> "He's a reliable man and can be used in any position," said Sylvester. er, a rich Milwaukee mason contract- but will be used a relief pitcher, acor. He has placed himself under the cording to the present plans of th Papermakers.
> HERE ARE APPLICANTS management of Vinc Moha, brother of 🗓

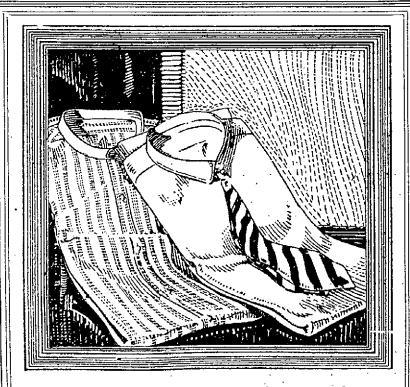
Appleton's club lineup at the pres it time consists of the following:

Basing, catcher: Weisgerber, first base: Marty Lamers, second base: of no mean ability, is also a licensed fiver and was in the Swiss aviation Brautigan, third base; Boots Lamers shortstop: Len Smith, outfield; Sylves ice that he took up boxing and in a ter, outfield or first base: Beyer, Red short time he had cleaned up all the Smith, Stoll, infield and outfield: Fahlto pile up again. Inclement weather soldier boy scrappers. He then in strom, pitch or outfield and Durain. vaded the professional ranks and in outfield.

twenty bouts was never defeated the Outagamie-co league are being weights of France, Germany, and considered on the Appleton list.

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The best mark in the doubles

hung up by P. Miller and L. Glass-ner, Toledo, when they shot a total of 1.287. Miller rolled three big games for a total of 668 and his team mate came through with 619 for his share. A low first game of 387 kept the team

from scoring a big 1,300 total.

A 686 total, rolled by W. Harris.
Columbus, was high in the singles. Harris started off with 205, followed with 222 and finished splendidly with 259. Bad breaks in his first game kept him from entering the exclusive 700

The crack eastern teams, rolling late Monday night in the five man event proved to be a disappointment o the fans, only one quintet collect ng enough pins to make a creditable showing. The Quakers team, Philadel phia, turned in games of 914, 984 and Milwaukce—Failure of any of the sisting or local bowlers to score to mark in the team event.

> Dance, Hotel Appleton, every Wednesday evening. Gib Horst's Orchestra.

# FINISHES BARRETT

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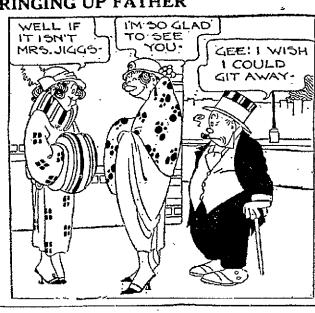
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#### KORNELY'S New — 5 — Apartment

( 5 ROOMS AND BATH EACH ) Now Ready for Occupancy Individual in all respects. Desirable location in Third Ward; 3 blocks from park, car line and schools. Nothing has been left undone to contribute to convenience and comfort of the tenant. Unusual care and discrimination in the selection of tenants will be used by the owner. Four car garage will be provided.

P. A. KORNELY Appleton, Wis.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Store building. Remodeled to suit tenant. Hotel Northern

STORE FOR RENT at 943 College ave, phone 1716J.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM FRONT OFFICES for rent in the cluded. Retson & Katsoulas. FOR RENT-Office rooms with flat

at 865 College-ave. -

FARMS FOR RENT 130 ACRE FARM for rent in Combined Locks, Wis., Inquire Barney Berghuis, Little Chute, Wis., tele-

FOR RENT-200 acre farm with stock and machinery. Kate Diny, Kaukauna. Wis.

BARNS AND GARAGES GARAGE for rent for one or three cars. 1080 Eighth-st, phone 873.

WANTED-TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE-Five or six room house from party not opposed to children. Best of references. Write or inquire of R. Noel, Hotel Appleton Barber shop. WANTED TO RENT Entirely modern small five or six room house. XYZ, care Post-Crescent.

HOUSES FOR SALE

5 ROOM HOUSE-Modern except fur nace. 721 Winnebago-st. ROOM HOUSE. Modern furnace. Third ward, phone 1335R. ROOM HOUSE for sale near sity park. All modern, 684 Harris-st. new 5 room house for sale. On good lot and on earline.

See R. E. Carneross, Realtor. CHEAPER THAN RENT A two family dwelling house, rent from 1/2 will enable the owner to live in the other 16 for less than ordinary rent. Price \$4800-terms \$1500 down and balance at \$100 per year and interest at 6%.

Talk To Thomas First National Bank Bldg. Office 2813-W Residence 2810-R

OR SALE-A new 3 room house it Fifth ward with electric light; lot 50x135. Price \$1,500.00. Alesch-Halling Co., 627 Appleton-st, phone FOR SALE-1922 7 room house, First ward, car line half block. Phone 677 or 2754.

\$3,500, \$3,500, \$2,300, \$2,100, \$2,200, \$2,600, \$2,500, \$2,500, \$2,500, \$3,500, \$3,200, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500, \$3,400, \$3,500 er, 716 Appleton st, Appleton, phone 2769-2566. STRICTLY MODERN SIX ROOM hungalow with garage for sale. Terms, Small payment down, balance mouthly payments same as rent. A good chance to own your own home. Write Y-1, care Post-

HOUSES FOR SALE-\$4,200, \$4,200,

HOUSES FOR SALE

#### JUST LOOK AT THESE HOMES

WE ARE GLAD TO OFFER YOU THESE HOMES BECAUSE WE KNOW THAT WE ARE OF-FERING PLACES THAT ARE WORTH 100% OF THE PRICE ASKED.

Modern house with half acre of land. 2 blocks north of Secondave. Price \$5,000. Just the thing if you like a garden and chick-

Small house 16'x24'. Good sized lot. Located in the northwest part of the city. Price \$1,000. Modern 9 room≈house on Paci fic-st. 2 blocks from Northwestern depot. Price \$6,500. Lot 80' x110". Double garage. This place is ideally located and arranged for a rooming house. Will trade for a 5 room house anywhere in the city. We have a modern 6 room house that we can trade for four or five acres.

Laabs and Shepherd 919 College Ave.

Phone 441 MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE for sale. Easy terms. 768 Morrison-st, phone 2478. MODERN 9 ROOM HOUSE for sale.

Six room First ward home for sale. Priced low. See R. E. Carneross, Realtor.

At 984 Richmond-st.

LOTS FOR SALE LARGE BUILDING LOT on Douglasst, near Spencer-st, on terms of \$5.00 down and \$2.00 per week. DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor, 882 College-

OT FOR SALE. Phone 1490W or 585 Locust st. SIX GOOD BUILDING LOTS IN BELLAIRE COURT. L. O. HANSEN, PHONE 1121.

TIMBER LAND for sale in Sections 18 and 19, town of Ellington, 57, 45, 37 and 33 acre tracts. Wm. Lemke, R 3. Box 16, Hortonville, Wis. FARM FOR SALE

OUT-OF-CITY PROPERTY

90 ACRE FARM for sale; ½ mile north of Deerbrook on 39. Good house and barn. Cheap. Inquire Paul Dobbs, Deerbrook, Wis. 160 ACRE FARM

70 acres under cultivation, 40 acres maple timber; 9 room house, furnace heat: good outbuildings; flowing wells; two orchards; % mile to school; clay loam soil. Price \$7,000. Terms. H: F. Muehrcke, Oconto, Wis

FARMS FOR SALE OR TRADE

We have just added to our fine list of farms, several-all stocked. that will sell very chean or trade for any kind of business. Owners have valuable reasons. If this is not what you want we have others that you may like better. Call at our office, phone

or write. BRANDT LAND CO.

Phone 96 586 State St. For quick sale will sacrifice 130 acre farm adjoining good town less than half mile to graded and high school also Catholic school. One hundred acres under cultivation, balance pasture and timber. Very best of clay soil, all new modern buildings, electric lighted by high tension line, one of best farms in Chippewa-county. Very easy terms or will take residence or small farm as part payment. Will send pictures of buildings, and price on request, a real bargain, must be sold. Write or

JOHN FEDLER /

Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin ARM FOR SALE. 80 acre farm all under cultivation in town of Elling-9 room house. Barn 36x64 with basement. Concrete silo 12x40 Machine shed and hog pen 24x60. buildings. 2 wells. Good fences. Shineton Postoffice, R. 2, Box 42.

PARM FOR SALE—120 acre dairy farm, clay loam soil, buildings all new and modern. Priced right for quick sale with good terms, Address owner. Frank Rehberg, Tomah, Wis.

THE 100 ACRE FARM known as the D. J. Ryan farm in the town of Buchanan, together with the personal property for cent. To be rented for cash or on shares. Inquire in person of Winnifred M. Ryan, Combined Locks.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county on the third day of April, 1923, Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said count to be held at the court house in the city of April Tuesday, being the first day of May. Tuesday, being the first day of May. 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon therafter as the sidered the petition of Elivira L. Frisby of proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Alice M. Frisby of the proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Alice M. Frisby of the proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Alice M. Frisby of the proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Alice M. Frisby of the proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Alice M. Frisby of the proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Alice M. Frisby of the proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Alice M. Frisby of the proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Alice M. Frisby of the proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Alice M. Frisby of the proof and property for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Alice M. Frisby of the proof and property for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Alice M. Frisby of the proof and property for Chicken coop, garage and other buildings. 2 wells. Good fences. Shineton Postoffice, R. 2, Box 42.

account is paid.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE ARTIES HAVING A HOME with

or 3 acres of land who would consider an exchange for a home in the First ward see Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 College-ave, phone 512. FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT-80 acres of

good land located 4 miles north of Little Chute. ½ mile west of Grein-ners cheese factory. For particulars phone 35R12, Little Chute of 9624J4 Appleten

REAL ESTATE WANTED Have you property for sale? Now is the time to list it with STEVENS & LANGE OVER DOWNER'S DRUG STORE APPLETON, WIS.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS %% MORTGAGES - BONDS 7% curity, Highly Improved Farms, P. A. Kornely, 783 College.

LEGAL NOTICES

Court For Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Roscoe C. Mills, deceased—in Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this a broadcasting program is being rematter by the county court for Outa-

gamie county on the 2nd day of April

Notice is hereby given that at'a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Apoleton in said county, on the first pleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of May, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or 25 soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and con-sidered the petition of Henry P. Mills, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Roscoe C. Mills. late of the town of Greenville in said ounty, deceased.

Notice is never also given that an claims for allowance against said dedeceased must be presented to said court on or before the fourth day of August, 1923, which is the time limited therefore or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of August 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereaften as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court,

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States which shall debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be heard, examined the thousands of amateur and government to be held at the court beyond and adjusted at a regular term of said eriment stations scattered over the court to be held at the court house country, the task of clearing up the aforesaid, on the first Tuesday being the first day of June, 1923, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be assoon thereafter as the same can be as soon thereafter as the same can be

Dated April 2, 1923. By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTENSEK,

County Judge. BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Estate. nr. 3-10-17.

TATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamic County-1 Probate is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the first Tuesday, (being the first day) of May, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., the follow-

ing matter will be heard and consid-The application of R. W. Klotsch. administrator of the estate of Fred C. Hartung late of said county, deeased, for the examination and allow ance of his final account, the exami-nation and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such per-son or persons as are by law entitled

Dated Appleton, Wis., April 3, 1923.
By order of the court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.

I. P. FRANK Attorney for the Estate . Apr. 3-10-17.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamic County.
In the matter of the estate of Alice
M. Frisby, deceased—In Prohate.
Pursuant to the order made in this

The Post-Crescent extends credit for Want Ads, as an accommodation only. The account is payable at the expiration of the ad and the Post-Crescent expects payment to be made upon the presentation of the bill. These accounts are usually less than one the third day of July. 1923, at the opening of the court on that day of as soon therafter as the same can dollar and should not render a hardship on anyone to pated April 3, 1923.
By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge, pay promptly. Persons having an account over 30 days old will not be granted further credit until the L P. FRANK.

## PADIO **PATTER**

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Electric Company Eastern Standard Time

12:00 m.-Time signals. 12:30 p. m.-Stock market quota-

12:45 p. m .-- Weather report. 6:00 p. m.-Produce and stock martet quotations; news bulletins.

he efforts of the American Radio Re-

nals of all stations overheard while

DETECTIVES AT WORK The air will be cleared of interfernce to radio broadcast listeners if

ay League end in success. This organization of radio amaeurs has chosen 300 of its choice 'hams" to act as detectives of various forms of interference. Between 7 and 10:30 each night, these detec-STATE OF WISCONSIN, County tives will listen in and record call sig-

> cerved. Radio listeners know how telegraph tertainments. Just as some fine violin solo was being sent over the of the farms changed occupants. wires from a 400-meter station, and the novice thought he was tuned in properly, he would hear a buzzing or crackling or whistling which drowned out the music. This interference came from naval, amateur or commercial stations, or they were produced by static.

The A. R. R. L. detectives are classi-Notice is hereby also given that all fying these forms of interference so that when all reports are compiled at the Hartford, Conn., headquarters, the officials of the league will know what class to blame for the spoiled evenings.

lightened through the detective work now being undertaken by the A. R. R. L. Establishment of the causes of interference may lead to a better system of radio transmission more widely distributed wave lengths. so that as little trouble may be en-

#### countered as possible. JUNIOR C. E. NAMES

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Officers for the next six month term were elected by the unior Chirstian Endeavor society at its last meeting. Harold Kroll is the new president, Mildred Hoha, vice resident, Marjorie Ziegler, secretary ind Kenneth Finger, treasurer.

To Build Homes Two new bungalows are to be erected

n Lawrence-st, between Douglas and outagamie-sts, as soon as the frest is out of the ground. One will be built by lerhert Mohlke and the other by Hugh Van Heuklon. The contracts have been awarded to C. J. VanHeuklon.

Mrs. John Walters and son Robert.

Cherry-st, will leave soon for Medford

where they will visit relatives before

joining Mr. Walters in Milwaukec.

LEGAL NOTICES

late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testa-mentury, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to with said will annexed to be issued to First Trust Company of Appleton, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the fourth day of September, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon therefore a the composition be will be heard. after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented

to the court.
Provided, that all claims for nec essary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being

Attorney for the Executor, Apr. 3:10:17.

## 1,250,000 FARMS CHANGE OWNERS

Figures Show Mobility Of Farmers In United States To Be Huge

Nearly 1,250,000 farms, or approximately one out of every five in the United States, changed occupants in 1922, according to a late survey made by the United States Department of

Agriculture. This is the first survey of the kind made by the department, and "while the changes give evidence of considerable mobility among American farmers, until comparative figures for other years are available it will not be nor sible to determine whether the extent of the movement in 1922 was greater or less than usual." says Dr. C. L. Stewart, economist preparing the re-

states in the New England group the turn-over was one farm in every 10. stations have been spoiling their en and in most of the Corn Belt and Western states between 10 and 15 per cent Changes in ownership of farms took place on nearly 400,000 farms, or approximately one farm in every 16 in the United States. In general, more,

In nine Southern states one farm in

every four changed occupants; in six

farms changed owners in the West and South than in the New England, Middle Atlantic and Corn Belt states. Of the 2,300,000 or more farm tenants in the United States more than 625,000 changed the scene of their operations during the year. More than 75 per cent of these tenant changes oc-

curred in the 15 Southern states. The percentage of tenant farms changing tenants during the year ranges from 3 per cent in Maine to 39 per cent in Oklahoma. Seven southern' states show a change of more than 30 per cent. In corn belt states the range is from 14 per cent in Illinois to 22 per cent in Missouri, and in mountain and Pacific states

from 12 per cent in California to 26 per cent in Colorado. Although the number of tenant farms in the United States shows a net increase of \$27,000 for the year, more than 230,000 tenants either discontinued farming for some other occupation or left their communities for parts unknown to the departments cod-

# respondents.

Good progress is being made in the promotion of Judge Edgar V. Werner's plan for a boys' summer camp at Shawano Lake this summer. Several huts have already been built and equipped, OFFICERS FOR TERM this part of the camp needs being fur nished by the business men in this territory. Advertising displays are erceted on the most of the but. Judge Werner

plans to have 50 huts built on his camp property at the lake. In addition there will be a supply store, a library, a manual training shop and an agricultural experimental station of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin. The grounds will be put into shape for tennis, baseball, basketball, football, pushball and croquet. A part of this work will be

Arrangements will be made to have boys camps there both individually and in groups. Opportunity will also be given farmer boys to spend some time in camp. The schedule will also include a camp for girls.

furnished by the boys in camp.

be camp steward. FUNERAL IS HELD FOR CONRAD SILBERG

Special to Post-Crescent

Peter G. Schwartz of Appleton, will

Black Creek-Conrad Silberg, 76, who died at his home here Wednesday, was buried from St. John church Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Paul Beecker in charge. made in St. John cometery. Mr. Silberg was born in Germany, Dec. 15, 1846 and came to this coun-

ried to Miss Ottelia Kohls, March 22, 1881.

He is survived by his widow; one son Robert, Green Bay; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Greise, Kimberly; Mrs. Otto Verch and Mrs. Peter Puhlman, Appleton; five grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Charles Wickesberg, Appleton.

try when 7 years old. He was mar-

tended the funeral were: Mr. Charles Wickesbers, Mrs. Annie Schaeler, Freeport, III.; Paul Kohls, Fremont; Robert Silberg and children, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griese, Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Verch of Appleton could not attend on account of the illness of Mrs. Verch. The hearers were: William Hintz, Fred Zuelke, William Niett, Bernard

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The decedent had been sick a long

Among those from away who at-

Griese, William Echl and August Kol-

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Chicago-Hogs, receipts 24,000 car-ly market steady to 10 cents higher on butchers; others about steady, late trading slow; bulk desirable 150 to 210 325 pound butchers 8.20@8.40; few packing sows 7.25@7.60; 90 to 115 nound pigs 6.50@7.25; heavy weight hogs 8.15@8.40; medium 8.25@8.50; light 8.40@8.60; light lights 7.50@ \$.50; packing sows smooth 7.35@7.65; packing sows rough 7.15@7.40; killing

Cattle receipts 10,000, slow; better grade heef steers about steady with Monday's extreme close; lower grades weak tending lower, killing quality plain, early top matured steers 9.50; some held higher, bulk beef steers of quality and condition to sell at 8.00@ numerous about steady, other classed about like Monday, asking higher or al calves; early sales vesiers about steady; packers paying upwards shippers taking few strictly choice kinds upwards to 10.00.

Sheep receipts 20,000, opening slow: few loads clipped lambs 11,25@11.75 to packers; weak to 25 cents lower: few head 65 pound clippers 12.50 to outsiders and four loads 107 pound shorn lambs 10.00 to shippers for ex practically nothing done on

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

sacked russets 2,00 @ 2,20 ewt; Mun-1:40 cwt; Nebraska sacked whites 1,25

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chrcago-Butter lower, receipts 10 8 tubs; ereamery extras 4912; stand rds 4912; extra firsts 49@4914; hrsts 4814@4834; seconds 4716@48.

.0¼@21; brick 21½@22.

Poultry alive, lower; fewls 2312; prings 26: roosters 15.

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WHEA	(T)				
		Open	High	Low	Close
May		$1.207_{ m s}$	1.21	1.1512	1.20
July		1.17%	$1.173_{\bullet}$	1.165	1.17
Sep		1.1514	1.15%	$1.147_{8}$	1.15
CORN-	_				
May		$-74^{1}{\rm s}$	.74 504	.73 55	.74
July		.7612	.7634	.7618	.76
Sep.		.771	773 <sub>8</sub>	.77	.77
OATS-					
May		.45	.45	4415	-44
July		.447~	.45	111	.44
Sep.		.431 *	.4315	4275	.43
LARD-				-	
May		11.40	11.45	11.35	11.3
July		11.55	11.60	11.50	11.5
RIBS-					
May		10,05	10.13	10.03	10.1
July		10.35	10.40	10.33	10.4
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago—Wheat No. 2 hard, 1.21; strong, common and medium beef 12c; dressed, 25c No. 3 hard, 1.20½. Corn No. 2 mixed, steers 6.25@S.25; bulk over 7.00; fat 

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago—Potatoes, dull: receipts 134 | Chicago—As it was general expected | Hogs receips 11.800; market 5@10 cars; total U. S. shipments 759; Wis-here that country cheese markets higher, range 6.75@8.20; bulk 7.95@ consin sacked round whites 1.25 @ would be lower, buyers Monday were 8.10; bulk pigs 7.75.
1.35 owt; ditto bulk 1.25 cwt; Idaho inclined to hold off until later in the. Sheep receipts 100; market mostly

nesota sacked Red River Ohios 1.30 @ regular. Dealers were free seliers 100 and 140 pound ewes quotable 8.00 but they were unable to produce the @8.75. stocks. There was a better inquiry for held choese and this market was firm at 27% to 28 cents.

MILWAUREE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee — Wheat No. 1 northern 1 21@ 1.28; No. 2 northern 1.19@ 1.24. Cheese lower: wins 20@26\2; twm Corn No. 2 yellow 75\2; No. 2 white daisies 20\3,@21; single daisies 21@ 75\2; No. 2 mixed 75. Oats No. 2. \11\4; Americas 21\@21\4; longhorns \\ \text{thit } 45\2\@47; No. 3 \\ \text{white } 45\2\@47; No. 3 \\ \text{white } 45\2\@47; \\ \text{No. 3} \\ \text{white } 45\2\@47; \\ \text{No. 3} \\ \text{constants} \\ \text{101} \\ \text{Corn} \\ \text{No. 1} \\ \text{No. 2} \\ \tex 0<sup>1</sup>4@21; brick 21<sup>1</sup>2@22. 4 white 43@45. Rye No. 2, 82@83. Eggs unchanged: receipts 23.044 Barley malting 60@70; Wisconsin 64@ 70, feed rejected 58% 60. Hay unchanged No. 1 timothy 16.00@17.00; havy No. 2 timothy 14.00@15.00.

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET Milwaukee-Cattle receipts 700

steady, unchanged, Calves, receipts 4.500; 25@50 higher. real calves bulk 7.00@9.00; top 9.00. Hogs, receipts 3.000; 5 to 10 higher oulk 200 pounds down bulk 200 pounds up \$.10@8.35.

Sheep receipts 100; steady un

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET ents higher. In carload lots family patents quoted at 6.75@ 6.90 a barrel n 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 52,744 barrels. Bran 27.50@28.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-Cattle receips 23, 000, market generally

25 higher; best lights largely 7.25@ straw baled, ton \$4@\$5.

sacked rurals 1.40 @ 1.55 cwt; Idaho week. As a result the cheese market steady; good and choice fat lambs wheat, 90c; rye, 70c; oats, 39c; barley, chestra. Admission 50c person.

was weak and unsettled and prices ir-regular. Dealers were free sellers 100 and 140 pound ewes quotable 8.00 Seed and Feed

APPLETON MARKETS Produce

(Prices paid Producers.) Corrected by W. C. Fish) Fancy white pointoes, bu, 35c@ 45c; onions, bu. \$1; beets, rutabagas and parsnips, bu. 75c; carrots 75c; cabbage, 100 lbs, \$2.00; strict ly fresh eggs; doz. 22c, faircy but-ter, lb, 49c; extra fine comb honey, lb. 25c; lard, lb. 15c; hand picked navy heans, Ib. her shelled popcorn,

Livestocic Corrected daily by Hopfensperger Cattle

Steers, good to choice. Ib. 7c; cows, ood to choice, 4 @ 4%; cutters, 2 @

Veal, live, fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)  $7\frac{1}{2}e$ ; good calves. (100 to 130 lbs.) 7e; small calves, 4e @ 5c.

,Hogs Live, choice to light butchers, 7½c; medium weight butchers, 71½c; heavy butchers, 61½c. Hogs, dressed, choice to light butchers. 10½c; medium weight butchers,

10%c; heavy butchers, 9%c. Sheep Live, 6c; dressed, 12c; lambs, live, Poultry

Chickens, live, 26c; dressed, 30c; spring chickens, live, 26c; dressed, 30c. Hay and Straw

Corrected daily by Charles Clack) (Prices paid Farmers.)

Grain tor Co.)

(Prices Paid Producers) Winter wheat, per bu. 90c; spring (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Co.) (Prices Paid Farmers.) And clover, bu. \$9@\$10 50, alsike, bu. \$ @\$7; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@

Refail Prices
Standard bran, cwt. \$1.65; pure bran, cwt. \$1.70; middlings in sacks, cwt. \$1.70; ground corn, ewt. \$1.70; oil meal, cwt. \$2.95; giuten feed, cwt. \$2.56 salt, bbl. \$3; ground oats, cwt. \$1.65; ground feed, cwt. \$1.65;

PLAMOU ... CHEESE MARKET Plymenth-Plymonth board cheese querations for week; Market slightly lower compared with week ago; twins 19%; single daisies 20%; longhorns 19 squares 20%; double daisies and young

Americas not quoted.

Phymouth — Fai'mer Cooperative logical cheese quotations for week:

Market slightly lower compared with Dressed, fancy to choice, 80 to 100 Market slightly lower compared with bs.) 11 ½ 12; good calves, (65 to 80 lbs.), 10c @ 11c; small (50 to 60 lbs.), lbs.) 10c @ 11c; small (50 to 60 lbs.),

CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Nineteen factories offer-

ed 2 072 boxes of cheese on the farmer's call board here on Monday, April Sales: 360 squares, 20; 420 squares. 20%; 90 twins, 20; 270 daisies, 20%; 71 Americas, 20; 410 longhorns, 1931; 433 longhorns, 1953; 20 longhorns, 1934. On the Wisconsin Cheese exchange

2,935 boxes were offered. Sales: 30 twins, 19%; 2400 daisies, 2014; 255 longhorns, 19; 150 longhorns, 1914; 100 longhorns, 191/4.

Miss Marie Voss, who has been visiting Appleton friends for several lays, returned to Milwaukee Tuesday,

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

Easter Dance, Wed., April 4, Armory G. Appleton. Given by Co. D., 127 Inf. Music by the original Gib Horst's OrTHE PETTIBONE PEABODY CO. Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily Saturday Hours—9 A. M. to 5:9 P. M.

Bigger Business Sale of Corsets

on brands that are standard. These corsets are perfeet, and desirable in every way. They must be immediately cleared away to make room for new stocks.

## Modart Corsets

\$7.50 Values-- \$3.59 \$3.50 Values-- \$2.29

Low bust Modart corsets, of extra good materials. They come in all sizes, in silhouettes that are good this Spring.

These corsets are high grade — their prices are standard. The reductions are all the more amazing because they feature such well known brands.



## A Choice Lot of Redfern Corsets Genuine \$7.50 Values - - - \$3.59

Front lace corsets, of the famous Redfern make. They are qualities that sell regularly at \$6.50 and \$7.50—made of fine materials. All sizes are included at the EX-TRAORDINARILY LOW PRICE OF ONLY \$3.59.

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

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TOMORROW—The Last Day Bigger Business

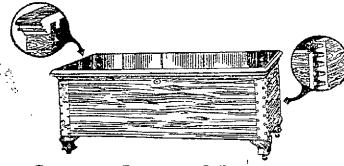
Building a Greater Business Sales Business Sales

Tomorrow is the second BIG DAY of the greatest Sales ever staged in Appleton. For tomorrow there are a series of surprises. No item in this advertisement has been announced before. As originally announced—there are also sufficient quantities on all offerings previously advertised. EVERY PROMISE HAS BEEN KEPT.

stated-EVERY ITEM IS BRAND NEW. These are just the things you need in April. They come at BARGAIN PRICES WHEN YOU NEED THEM. Pettibone's has swung into the pace of BIG STORES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY. Tomorrow is a day of big city opportunities HERE.

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## Complete Clearance of Our Entire Stock of Cedar Chests

ANOTHER SURPRISE - our entire stock of cedar chests will be cleared away tomorrow at genuine RUMMAGE PRICES. All styles are shown-of the finest brand and construction. An item for June brides-

Regular \$18, value—fiine cedar chests. beautifully finished ...... Regular \$27.50 values—cedar chests Regular \$30, cedar cheststhat will last a lifetime ...... Regular \$32.50 cedar chests--



Lot of FIFTY Regular \$1.25 SUIT CASES Only 69c

FIFTY USEFUL SUIT CASES that can be used for so many things. Strong fibre construction -- generous twenty-four inch size. In black or brown. Regular \$1.25 values -ONLY 69c.

- -Third Floor---

Fancy Pillows — only \$1.95

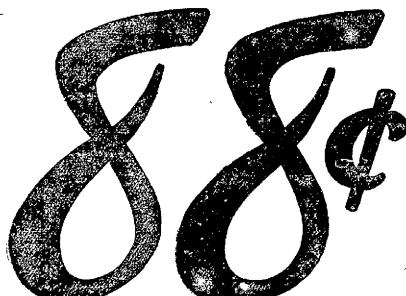
Kapok-filled pillows, covered with splendid materials that include fancy cretonnes, silks, tapestries and mohairs. Some of the materials are worth as high as \$10, and \$15, a yard. Wednesday special --Pillows at \$1.95.

Fancy Barred Curtain Swiss 45c Values - - 29c

These curtain Swisses are of fine quality and exceptionally attractive designs. Ideal for warm weather draperies. FIVE HUNDRED YARDS -regular 15c values ONLY 29c. -Third Floor -

A Wednesday Surprise Another Lot of Those

at the Wonderful Price of



AN EXTRA SURPRISE a limited lot of those wonderful apron dresses. Ten days ago, we sold FIFTEEN HUNDRED of these dresses before four o'clock. Tomorrow we have about half that many, and they will go fast.

THE FULL RANGE OF STYLES-every apron just the same and just as desirable as the bargains offered before. Sizes to it.

These aprons are made of Amoskeag Security ginghams and fine Scont percales--materials that may be depended upon. Happy Home aprons are beautifully designed - and very well made. ASK A WOMAN WHO BOUGHT ONE - she will tell you to come early tomorrow. ONLY 88e.

- Economy Basement Store-

Beauty Lustre YARNS 35c Values -----

RIGHT IN TIME-splendid yarn for the new sweaters, and in all the new colors. THE PRICE IS EXTRA SPECIAL.

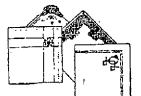
Beauty Lustre varus have a fine silk appearance, and work up remarkably well. They come in full sized balls, one ounce each.

These yarns come in pumpkin, periwinkle, spray, jade, black, pink, sky blue, coral, tomato, forget-me-not, sand. apple blossom and gendarme.

Regular 35c values-ONLY 27c.

-First Floor-





Extraordinary Values—25c Women's Handkerchiefs These handkerehiefs are extraordinary values. They are of fine linen, with beautifully embroidered initials. Fin-

> Men's Handkerchiefs The first time such a value has been offered in years, Men's full sized linen handkerchiefs, of fine quality-with embroidered initial. They are extra values at only 25c.
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> —First Floor—

ished with a neat hem. EXTRA VALUES at only 25c,

Kayser-Knit UNIONS—98c

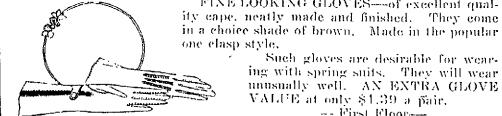
A SPLENDID BARGAIN in spring weight undergarments. Everybody knows the quality of Kayser-knit union suits. These are the famous Marvelfit. They are of very fine quality.

Each union suit is finished with band top and tight knee. All sizes from 34 to 14. ACTUAL \$1.25 and \$1.50 VALUES-ONLY 98c.

--First Floor--



Fine Cape Gloves — FINE LOOKING GLOVES -- of excellent qual-



in a choice shade of brown. Made in the popular one clasp style, Such gloves are desirable for wearing with spring suits. They will wear unusually well. AN EXTRA GLOVE

VALUE at only \$1,39 a pair. -- First Floor-

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